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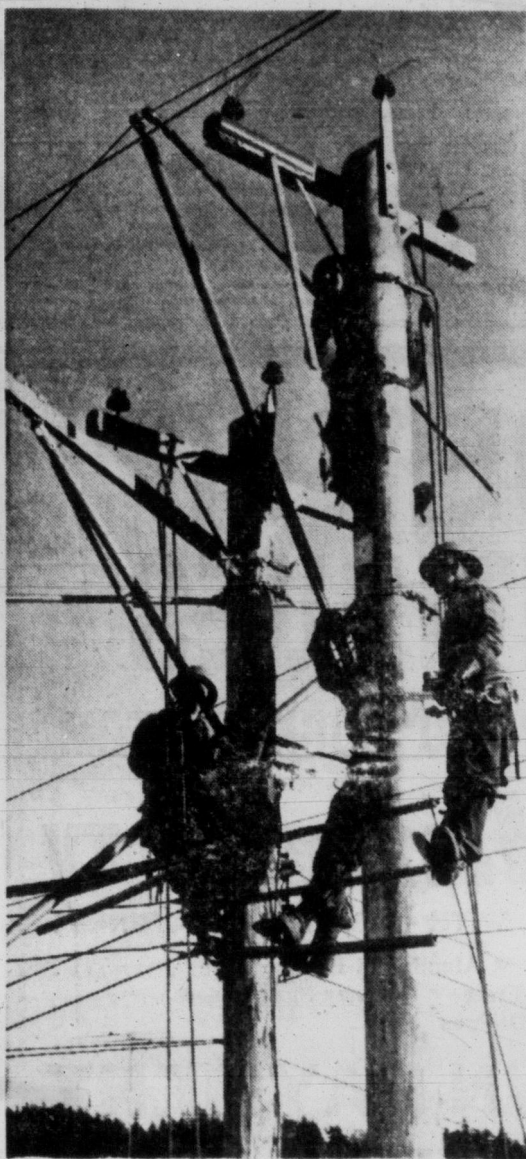
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ONE SLIP FATAL

This BCE repair crew is first to use new "hot-line" technique (wire coverings, handling "live" lines with poles), to avoid service interruption. From left, Don Orr, Red Lynam, Dick Favel, Ramsey McCulloch.

PRESSES ROLL AGAIN

Argentines Hail Freed La Prensa

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)—Freedom of the press returned to Argentina today when the newspaper La Prensa began publishing as a free newspaper for the first time in five years.

Dr. Alberto Gainza-Paz, who built the newspaper to greatness only to see it seized by former president Juan D. Peron, pressed a button which set its 21-unit press rolling with a record 700,000 copies.

La Prensa's famous slogan which for years heralded events of world importance sounded for a full minute. At midnight there had been a minute of silence in memory of Roberto

PARLIAMENT AND THE LEGISLATURE

PARLIAMENT ARMS SHIPMENTS continued to be major discussion topic in Commons Thursday as Opposition Leader Drew peppered Prime Minister with questions. See "In Parliament," page 3.

LEGISLATURE INSTANT BUYERS ARE GOUGED by large department stores through high interest rates and carrying charges, CCFer Hazen Argue declared in the Commons Thursday. See page 2.

LEGISLATURE SECRET CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS were target of attack by CCF leader Arnold Webster. Speech brought protests from government benches. See "Webster," page 12.

FOUR-LANE TUNNEL, under Fraser was announced by Highways Minister Gagliardi in outlining B.C.'s public works program. See page 12.

"FREEZE" ON SCHOOLS COSTS similar to government freeze on hospital costs is indicated by government attitude to Vancouver school building program. Arnold Webster charged. See page 7.

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U.S. to 'Spy' on All Earth From New 'Big Brother' Moon

EDMONTON THAW ENDS 84 DAYS IN ICE BOX

EDMONTON (CP)—The temperature climbed to 37 degrees above zero here late Thursday, marking the first time in a record 84 days and eight hours that the reading has gone above freezing in the Alberta capital.

Canada's Skaters Miss by Whisker

Toronto's World Champion Pair Second At Olympics; Russians Cinch Team Crown

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO (CP)—Russia and the U.S. played to a scoreless tie in tonight's first period of their critical Olympic hockey game. Earlier, Czechoslovakia overwhelmed Germany 9-3 and Canada beat Sweden 6-2.

A U.S. victory over Russia tonight would practically cinch the Olympic world hockey crown for the undefeated Americans. If Russia wins, the championship will hinge on Saturday's Russia-Canada and U.S.-Czechoslovakia contests.

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (CP)—Canada suffered a disappointment at the Winter Olympics today as its world champion figure-skating pairs missed winning a gold medal by a whisker.

Toronto's Norris Bowden, 29, and Frances Dafoe, 26, making their final appearance in amateur competition, finished second behind Austria's Elizabeth Sissy Schwarz, 19, and Kurt Oppelt, 21, in the pairs.

Bowden and Miss Dafoe had been favored to win a gold medal in this event. However, their second-place finish and a sixth for another Canadian pair, Barbara Wagner, 17, and Bob Paul, 18, of Toronto, earned six points for Canada in the unofficial team standings.

IN 10TH PLACE

Canada, with 12 points based on 10-3-4-3-2-1 for the top six places in each event, is in 10th place among the 32 countries after completion of 21 of the 24 Olympic competitions.

Russia, which did not gain a point today, has clinched the team honors with 101.

Webster Asks Reasons for Resignations

CCF leader Arnold Webster Thursday asked Highways Minister Gagliardi to table in the legislature the letters of resignation of three key men in the highways department.

"I think it should be a matter of concern when able and respected men give up their work—in middle life—for which they are fitted, and in which they were formerly happy," said Mr. Webster.

The three men are chief engineer Neil McCallum and surfacing engineers D. T. Willis and S. J. Culliffe.

LURED AWAY

Mr. Gagliardi said: "This is a case of private industry luring good men away with higher salaries." He made no comment on the CCF leader's request for tabling the resignation letters.

Other department officials said the three resignations were the result of the men being dissatisfied with working arrangements.

In the House Mr. Gagliardi praised Mr. McCallum's work. He said the chief engineer was "very capable, a good engineer, and the people of this province owe him their gratitude."

YOUNGSTERS GIVE QUEEN NOISY WELCOME

KADUNA, Nigeria (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth drove slowly along the ranks of 5,500 children here today to receive one of the biggest and most joyful welcomes of their current Nigerian tour.

Two representatives of the children, who came from all over the colony's vast northern region, presented the Queen with gifts for her own two children—richly embroidered tunics and head-dresses as worn by young Nigerians.

The Queen and the duke stood in the back of a jeep waving acknowledgement as the lines of boys and girls, clad in white, blue and green, raised a continuous roar. Every child had a Union Jack and waved it furiously overhead.

Gov't Loses Snap Vote In Commons

Coldwell Catches Liberals Napping

OTTAWA (CP)—The government was beaten 46 to 36 in the Commons today on a snap vote moved by CCF Leader Coldwell.

The Liberal government didn't fall because the vote came only on a technical issue.

But the Liberals were obviously embarrassed at being caught napping by Mr. Coldwell.

The CCF leader was talking about the government's plan for banks loans on farm-stored grain when he looked around and saw there were few Liberals in the House.

"Let's see how many Liberals are interested in this vital issue," he said, and moved that the House, sitting in committee, rise and report progress.

Liberal whip W. G. Weir, Portage-Neepawa, rushed out to find as many Liberals as he could in the lobby. He found only six to vote with Liberals already in the House. They held 170 seats all told in the 265-member House.

Only 82 members of the total House membership were in the chamber to vote. The CCF, with 23 members, had nearly all its group intact and there was a sprinkling of the 33 Progressive Conservatives and 15 Social Crediters.

The Opposition pounded their desks in glee at the Liberals' discomfiture when the vote was announced by the clerk.

TRUCK NOW ACCORDION

NANAIMO (BUP)—Extensive damage was caused today when a heavy freight truck was sandwiched, fore and aft, between two cars near Lantzville, B.C.

Police said Ken Johnstone of Port Alberni was driving south in the truck when he took to the ditch in order to avoid colliding with an oncoming car. The rear of the truck was hit by an auto while the oncoming car crashed into the front.

Cold-Scarred Europe Counts 71 Storm Dead

UP, AP and Reuters Dispatches LONDON — The three-day death toll in Europe's icest weather in decades rose to 71 today, but freak conditions brought comparative warmth to the Arctic and made violets bloom in the Alps.

Six Indian seamen suffocated aboard their ship in Glasgow during the night when the home-made heater they had lighted to keep warm asphyxiated them. Their deaths brought the cold's toll in Britain to 12.

At Wick, Scotland, helicopters rescued all 41 crewmen aboard a grounded Norwegian tanker being ripped apart on rocks.

Royal Navy warships and lifeboats earlier were beaten back when an eight-knot rip tide and a 30-mile wind built up waves close to 80 feet high.

Forecasters said little relief could be expected for the next few days.

Blizzard-swept France counted the highest number of dead—26. The temperature in usually mild Paris dropped to 5 above Thursday for a 75-year low.

After four consecutive days of freezing temperatures, most rivers of the continent today were sheets of ice.

SNOW IN NAPLES

A 37-below reading was reported at Kalenbrunn, West Germany. Mediterranean re-

sort towns along the French and Italian Riviera were covered by snow, which fell as far south as Naples.

Across the Mediterranean, Bone, Algeria, reported its first snowfall in 10 years. Snow mixed with rain fell in normally balmy Tunis.

Wind gusts of more than 95 miles an hour added to the misery of the shivering population in Trieste.

Torrential rains and heavy snow hit Turkey. Near Izmir an irrigation dam collapsed on a crew of construction workers, leaving three known dead and several missing.

The freak weather brought with it a series of freak events. In Lille, France, a milkman's truck caught fire. Firemen rushed to his aid, but the water froze in his hoses. The milkman extinguished the fire by smashing bottles of milk one at a time on the flames.

In Venarde, France, the engine of a truck froze up. The driver borrowed a stove and lit it under his truck. The truck caught fire and was demolished.

In Wolverhampton, England, a boiler burst in the home of Mrs. Alice McNally, 43. Her 11-month-old baby was blown out of her arms but landed on a sofa, safe except for minor burns.

CROSSWORD PRIZE \$225; 'WIT' WAS BIG TEASER

"Wit" was the correct answer to one of the simple clues in the Times' popular crossword puzzle contest last week; but most of the entries gave the solution as "hit." No one submitted a completely correct answer so the prize for this week's contest jumps to \$225.

Other elusive clues last week were "cue" and "names" for which the common answers were "due" and "dames."

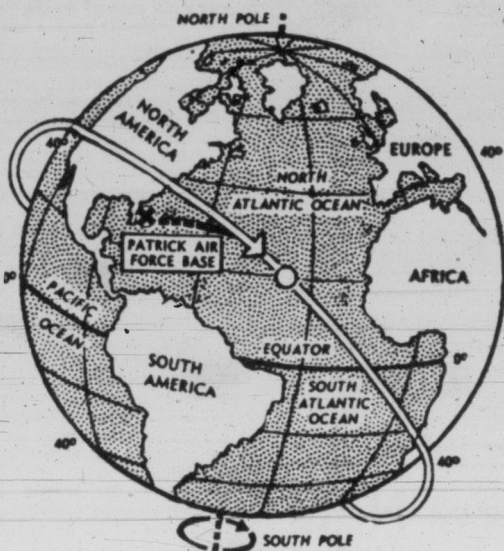
Complete answer to last week's puzzle and a new contest for this week will be found on Page 22 of today's Times.



Ottawa members allus complainin' about th' poor acoustics in th' House. Mebbe if there wuz more of 'em in their seats 'tween Thursday an' Tuesday there wouldn't be such an echo.

So th' U.S. is goin' t' put a new moon in th' sky. Even a tin one'll be a relief from them Hollywood stars.

Over in th' Legislature th' language gits stronger as th' argymints gits weaker.



AIMED AT U.S.S.R. SECRETS?

"Big Brother" earth satellite, scheduled to be ready for launching in five years, will "see" USSR areas now hidden, as it flashes around the world on controlled orbit. First U.S. man-made moon, much smaller than new "Big Brother" project, is to be launched in Florida in 1957. (NEA Telephoto.)

Bulganin's Peace Pact Of No Value Says Eden

British PM Rejects Latest Russian Plan on Eve of Departure for Ottawa

(UP and AP Dispatches)

WASHINGTON — British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden declared today that he saw no value in a British-Soviet friendship pact so soon after such a previous treaty "by Russia was torn up."

He was speaking to newsmen prior to flying to Ottawa for a five-day round of conferences with Prime Minister St. Laurent's cabinet.

In response to questions, Sir Anthony said:

1. He had not had a chance to study Soviet Premier Bulganin's second letter to President Eisenhower. (See page 2.)

2. He sees no value to signing another 20-year friendship treaty with Russia, as proposed by Bulganin in the note, since a Soviet-British treaty was "torn up" by the Russians only last year.

3. Britain has made no new commitments as to defence of Formosa and the Pescadores Islands should they be attacked by Red China. But he emphasized his government favors "a step by step" easing of the West's trade controls and Red China to put them on the same level with Russia.

4. President Eisenhower and he "take very seriously" the possibility of U.S.-British-French action in the Middle East to keep any border disputes from erupting into war. Eden declined to predict what these steps might be.

6. His conference with Eisenhower "exceeded my expectations." He said progress was made on all points, showing "a very wide range of agreement."

Sir Anthony is due at Ottawa tonight.

Experts anticipate his discussions with the Canadian cabinet will centre on the Middle East crisis and on the question of Red China.

External Affairs Minister Pearson indicated Wednesday that Canada, under certain circumstances might be willing to take a hand in trying to restore peace between Israel and the Arab states.

Eden and his foreign secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, will lunch with Mr. St. Laurent Saturday. Sir Anthony will address Parliament Monday after conferring with the Canadian cabinet, and hold a press conference Tuesday. He flies home Wednesday.

MOORE PLANS ROAD TALKS

William Moore (CCF-Co-mox) said today he has offered to arrange a conference with logging firms involved in Highways Minister Gagliardi's plan for a northern Vancouver Island road system.

"I contacted the minister following his speech Thursday, and he agreed to attend the conference," said Mr. Moore.

He said only a few firms are involved, including B.C. Forest Products, Crown Zellerbach and Alaska Pine.

He carried the proposal one step farther.

"A further link can be envisaged in that one day a ferry could operate between Kitimat and Port Hardy, which means that if one wanted to he could leave the city of Vancouver, journey to Terrace, down to Kitimat, cross to Port Hardy, down the east coast of the Is-

land to Campbell River, to Victoria, or Nanaimo, and take an other ferry back to Vancouver."

Mr. Gagliardi said such a circular route would attract a great amount of tourist travel. Reaction to the plan was immediate and favorable.

Victoria Mayor Percy Scurrah said it was a "plan of vision. No one in the past seems to have had the long-range point of view and nerve to even consider it seriously."

Larger Plan For Satellite Under Way

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph and Stewart Alsop, noted international and political commentators report in the New York Herald-Tribune today that concentrated work has started on a project looking toward launching a reconnaissance earth satellite vehicle from the United States within five years.

The Alsops say in their copyrighted Washington column that the project has been informally dubbed "Project Big Brother."

The Alsop brothers' column is published in The Victoria Times' editorial page on three days of each week.

ENORMOUS SIGNIFICANCE The Alsops say the project is wholly distinct from the project for "a tiny earth satellite" announced by President Eisenhower. The Alsops called the latter project "far more modest and militarily meaningless."

The columnist describe the new project as of "enormous strategic significance."

Among features of "Project Big Brother" reported by the Alsops are:

1. The satellite, as now envisioned, would be capable of transmitting to the United States images of the entire land area of the earth, including the now hidden area of the Communist countries.

2. It is believed that the images will be clear and detailed enough to register air-base construction, fleet movements and other major military activity.

3. The satellite would give a sure "fix" on existing Communist bases which present methods cannot locate with absolute certainty.

DIFFICULT, EXPENSIVE Launching a satellite vehicle able to watch the whole world—like the "Big Brother" of George Orwell's novel "1984"—shapes up as so difficult and expensive that the project may take longer than five years.

The project, however, is "an absolutely serious one" and is already moving past the pure research stage.

SNOW WRECKS ARENA PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The circus collapsed in a tangle of timbers today under the weight of six feet of snow. Police and firemen were searching the wreckage of the 800-seat arena. It was reported several children left the immediate area shortly before the crash.

New Government Road Project Would Open Up Entire Island

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi announced Thursday the provincial government is planning a far-reaching road system on northern Vancouver Island in co-operation with logging firms.

He told the Legislature his department "is working on an integrated overall plan, asking co-operation of the different logging companies which have existing roads."

Mr. Gagliardi said aim of the plan is "an endeavor to join the whole of Vancouver Island in a huge highway system that will prove to be a great benefit."

"In many areas where pulp plant operations and logging are being carried on, it is necessary to establish little communities," he told the House.

"This plan should create new communities all over Vancouver Island wherever men would be found working in these plants."

"The highway system I am talking about envisages such places as Holberg, Coal Harbour, Port Hardy, Port Alice, Port McNell, Englewood, Zeballos, Tahsis, Telegraph Cove, Kelsey Bay, Sayward, Rock Bay, Bloedel, Duncan Bay, and Campbell, and Muchalat joined in a highway system to Campbell River."

The minister said, "Of course this is still in the planning stage, and the agriculture department is co-operating with us in this. We have talked already to many of the logging companies, asking them to co-operate, and I am sure they will be pleased to do so."

G. F. (Pat) Dunn, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said "wonderful news, from the point of view of the people up there, and the tourist attraction."

Past president Maj. M. C. Holmes of Association Chambers of Vancouver Island, and George I. Warren, commissioner of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, added their support.

"It would open up the remaining half of the Island as it should be opened up," said Mr. Warren.

Officials of Campbell River, including J. W. Baikie, chairman of the village commission, were unanimous in their praise of the plan.

"It would result in big developments here and throughout the entire Island," said Mr. Baikie. He said there are a number of possible routes, and suggested one inland, rather than one following the coast.

Casper Peterson, director of Alert Bay board of trade, said "a road would open this area for tourists and for industry."

PRAYER FOR TODAY GIVE us the fresh insight for this day, O God, which shall help us see that we are made great not by the things below us, which we master, but by the divine above us, which masters us. Let thy spirit of love so command us that we may break down the boundaries of prejudice, intolerance, and hatred, and today extend the dominion of understanding and good will; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

KNOW YOUR TEACHER

In the belief that parents of children attending schools in the Greater Victoria area are interested in knowing about personalities of the teachers who educate them, The Times continues a series on "Know Your Teacher." The articles will appear three times a week. The Teachers' Association is co-operating.

Principal of Lansdowne Junior High School since its opening in 1954, William D. Reid is one of many teachers whose education and careers were interrupted by the depression and Second World War.

A native Victorian, Mr. Reid attended Oaklands School, Victoria High, Normal School and Victoria College before starting at University of British Columbia.

To enable him to return to school, he worked two years as kitchen helper and busboy at the Empress Hotel, enrolled at UBC for two years and began teaching the following year, his first charge being a one-room school with Grades 1-10.

Alternating between teaching charges and university for three more years, he was at UBC when the war began, and joined the Officer Training Corps there. Attached to the Seaforth Highlanders, he was commissioned at Camp Gordon Head and went overseas in 1943.

As a captain, Mr. Reid was once adjutant of his unit, and served in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and as a staff officer with First Canadian Division headquarters.

Giving up the army shortly after graduating from the Canadian War Staff College at Royal Military College in 1945, Mr. Reid returned to the city and was taken on the staff of Esquimalt High School, where he served eight years and became vice-principal.



W. D. REID

He qualified for his bachelor of arts degree in 1946 and has since earned a master's degree in education from University of Washington.

His speciality at UBC was in mathematics and physics. Father of four children—Jim, 13; Bill, 12; Diane, 7; Bob, 2—he is married to former school teacher Milva White, also a Victorian, and lives at 90 Linden.

Bulganin's New Note To Get Another 'No'

(From UP and AP Dispatches)

WASHINGTON — The United States, Britain and France will reject Russia's latest plea for separate 20-year friendship pacts with the three Allies, diplomats predicted today.

This was the quick and unofficial reaction to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's second appeal, made in a new 3,000-word letter to President Eisenhower, for a non-aggression pact with this country. Bulganin told the president Russia was willing to sign pacts with Britain and France, too.

Mr. Eisenhower, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other Allied leaders will confer on the Bulganin proposal before the American reply is sent to Moscow. But there was every assurance the answer would be a polite "no" patterned after Mr. Eisenhower's previous rejection of the Soviet idea Jan. 28.

Diplomats said Britain and France would follow the U.S. lead.

U.S. officials called Bulganin's new message mainly a rehash of previous arguments for the treaty, and said he had not advanced persuasive new ideas.

Eisenhower, in a letter last Saturday, had told Bulganin that a treaty between Russia and the U.S. merely reiterating peaceful behavior pledges already in the United Nations charter, "might indeed work against the cause of peace."

Bulganin picked up Eisenhower's argument that "deeds not words" are needed to ease East-West tensions, and sought to turn it back on Washington.

COURTEOUS ANSWER Without naming State Secretary Dulles, he called the secretary's "brink of war" statement in a Life magazine article provocative, and said American moves to build up air bases

around the Soviet Union create "fully understandable apprehension" among the Russians.

Instalment Buyers Gouged, CCF'er Says

OTTAWA — CCF Members of Parliament were expected today to continue pressing for Canada's biggest two mail-order firms—Simpson-Sears and the T. Eaton Company—to be ordered to disclose their time-payment profits.

Hazen Argue (CCF-Assiniboia) started his party's drive Thursday when he said the two companies should be forced to give the information to the parliamentary Banking and Commerce Committee. He made the suggestion when he introduced an amendment to the Interest Act to limit interest rates on loans to 12 per cent.

A Commons vote of 131 to 72 in favor of a government motion to adjourn debate on Mr. Argue's bill sent it to the bottom of the list of private members' bills.

In making the motion, William Benidickson, parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Harris, said government legislation concerning small loans will be introduced in the House within a day or two. This was forecast in the throne speech opening Parliament.

He said the legislation will be studied by a parliamentary committee which will have a chance to make a thorough investigation of interest rates before any action is taken.

"Interest rates at both Simpson-Sears and Eaton's are as high as 54 per cent on small time-payment purchases scaling down as the price increases," Mr. Argue said. "But on an average, it works out at between 15 and 35 per cent."

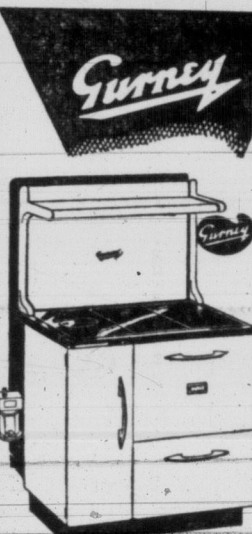
Mr. Argue also blasted finance companies for charging interest rates of 18, 20 and 22 per cent.

"These loan sharks should not be allowed to get away with it," he said. "If we can legislate this amendment, we can

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MOSQUITO FLIERS GATHER

A national re-union of ex-Second World War Mosquito bomber fliers will mark the 12th anniversary of 418 City of Edmonton Squadron, RCAF, in Edmonton Feb. 28.

All former members of the wartime Mosquito intruder squadron will be guests of Edmonton's "weekend warriors" who now operate 418 Squadron as a reserve Mitchell light bomber unit.

Information may be obtained by writing Wing Cmdr. J. K. Campbell, commanding officer 418 Squadron, RCAF, Edmonton.

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OTTAWA (CP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (Ind.) workers, also is being asked of the two big carriers.

In addition, deputy president A. J. Kelly said, similar requests are being filed for another 13,000 BRT members on smaller railways and in the CPR dining-car service. The BRT had its last dispute with the railways in 1953, when it called a strike to enforce demands and cancelled it only after personal intervention by Prime Minister St. Laurent.

The trainmen won a 12-per-cent increase then, retroactive to April 1, 1952. The new demand is the union's first since that dispute. The current contract expires March 31.

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IN PARLIAMENT

Drew Fires Questions On Arms Shipments

(From Times News Services)

Hottest issue of the parliamentary session so far—shipment of Canadian arms to the troubled Middle East—was kept alive Thursday by Opposition Leader Drew in rapid-fire questioning of Prime Minister St. Laurent.

Mr. Drew said during his questioning that published records show an export permit was issued covering an airplane ordered by "Arabia"—first House disclosure of an aircraft shipment to that area.

Mr. St. Laurent refused Mr. Drew's demand that the government table Trade Minister Howe's order last July 7 approving an export licence for the sale of 15 Harvard training planes to Egypt by Canadian Car & Foundry Co. of Montreal.

The prime minister said such licences dealing with individual transactions of commercial corporations are treated as confidential, a legitimate requirement by industrialists engaged in competitive business.

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Cyprus Leader Ready to Talk On Peace Plan

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) — Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Cyprus unite - with - Greece movement, has accepted a British invitation to co-operate in drafting a constitution for Cypriot self-government, circles close to the Greek Orthodox Church leadership here said last night.

The circles said the archbishop had declared his acceptance in a reply to the British proposals given to Governor Sir John Harding today and cabled to the British government.

Makarios was said to have accepted the invitation to co-operate in drafting a constitution, saying he was "desirous of the restoration of peace in Cyprus."

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A resolution protesting the granting of a franchise to the B.C. Electric Co. for the distribution of natural gas and electricity in the Fraser Valley and Victoria, was passed at the annual meeting of the Saanich CCF Association Monday.

The meeting went on record as being in favor of public ownership of gas distribution and electricity in the province.

The members in another resolution urged increased payments for old-age pensioners.

Officers elected were: A. J. Rhodes, president; N. Fennimore, vice-president; Dr. J. M. Thomas, auditor; P. H. Thomas, press representative; and William Wood, literature agent.

Bevan Beaten in Bid For High Labor Post

LONDON (UPI) — Aneurin Bevan, leader of the left-wing faction of the Labor party, was defeated for a high labor post Thursday night for the second time in six weeks. Veteran Socialist James Griffiths won the deputy chairmanship by a vote of 141 to 111.

Bevan was third behind Hugh Gaitskell in the votes for a successor to the retired Clement Attlee.

LANDSBERG, Germany (CP)—The new West German Air Force became airborne Thursday when its first 13 pilots took off from a United States fighter base here for a short flight in American Harvard trainer planes. All 13 are experienced pilots, some with Luftwaffe decorations.

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The Newspapers

WHEN THE QUEBEC LEGISLATURE recently placed the Quebec newsprint industry under government control it raised many important issues, already discussed here. Not the least of them was the integrity of the Canadian press.

What had the press to say about a law which gives the Quebec newspapers relatively cheap paper, some four or five dollars a ton below the normal market price and thus, if they accept this benefit, places them immediately in Mr. Duplessis' debt?

It is encouraging to note that most of the press in English-speaking Canada has seen at once the peril to its freedom imbedded in the Quebec law. For if a system of economic protection for the press can be enforced in Quebec it can be introduced into other provinces.

Unfortunately, a few distinguished English-speaking newspapers such as The Ottawa Journal and The Toronto Telegram, do not see so far.

When the Quebec newsprint industry decided to raise its prices these papers protested and demanded that the Quebec Government intervene. The Quebec Government has done so.

Now The Journal and The Telegram argue that the Quebec Government is merely regulating prices and this, apparently, does not alarm newspapers which are never tired of denouncing socialism and are all for free enterprise, so long as it happens to suit their convenience.

Price regulation, we are assured, does not touch the freedom of the press, now that the original draft of the Quebec legislation has been somewhat modified.

By last-minute amendments a Quebec newspaper does not have to accept relatively cheap paper from the Government's control board. It can pay the ordinary market price, penalize itself to the extent of several dollars a ton, and thus avoid being beholden to the Government.

How many Quebec papers are prepared to do this? How many can afford to damage themselves by relatively high costs and survive the competition of other papers that accept Mr. Duplessis' hand-out? Obviously every paper which puts its independence above any financial

consideration is immediately penalized. That is the evil result and doubtless the intent of the Quebec law.

The Ottawa Journal, wriggling on the horns of this dilemma, attempts to argue that the paper legislation can do no harm since it is only a reproduction of a system enforced in Britain during and after the war.

In Britain, says The Journal, the newsprint supplies of all newspapers were rationed, until recently, by the state. Can anyone suppose that great newspapers like The London Times and the Manchester Guardian were thus influenced by the state? And if they were not influenced why should the Quebec newspapers be influenced by Mr. Duplessis?

The Journal thus suggests that any law in Britain is good enough for Canada, an extraordinary doctrine to say the least of it. But in fact no such law as that defended by The Journal has been enforced in Britain, where the freedom of the press is in no danger.

While newsprint supplies were necessarily rationed, like many other things, during the war and post-war exchange emergency, the state never attempted to arrange newsprint supplies as between the different newspapers.

All rationing was managed by the newspapers themselves through a co-operative agency called the Newsprint Supply Company, and all newspapers selling at the same price received the same ratio of paper at the same price. It is quite untrue to say that The Times and The Guardian submitted without complaint to a scheme like that now under way in Quebec, and impossible to imagine that they would submit.

If The Journal and The Telegram have distinguished themselves by rushing to Mr. Duplessis' defence, they have little or no company in English-speaking Canada. In Quebec, however, The Montreal Gazette, as already noted here, has rallied around the Provincial Government with enthusiasm. Up to this writing nothing has been heard from other English-language Quebec newspapers, which, in this urgent matter, seem to think that silence is golden and discretion the better part of valor.

Back to a Three-Year High?

PRINCE RUPERT'S LIBERAL member, Mr. Bruce Brown, has called upon the department of education to consider reducing the high school course by one year.

He does not advocate such a change without study of the question. There may be reasons which make such a cut impractical. But, he says, if it can be done without impairing the educational opportunities of the young generation it will save a great deal of money.

The economies that could be effected are obvious. The student body would be substantially reduced in senior high school. That would free a number of classrooms and teachers. These would be available to take over the natural increase from population flowing into the remaining grades.

The Prince Rupert member's suggestion arose from the experiment at Oak Bay, West Vancouver and Penticton. There the department is attempting to see if the brighter students can cover the required work in three years. If they can, it would not necessarily follow that less brilliant youngsters would be able to do the same thing.

There is, however, a historical point raised by Mr. Brown that deserves attention.

The classical three-year high school course of an earlier generation was moved up to four years during the depression years. At that time it was virtually impossible for high school graduates to be absorbed in industry. There were not enough jobs. When they were kept a year longer in school they at least eased

the unemployment situation by reducing the number seeking work.

The Prince Rupert member does not argue that the course was extended specifically for that purpose. But that purpose was served by the extension.

Now, he asks, haven't conditions changed to a point which makes a shorter high school term desirable?

The member did not raise the point, but he might have cited the experience of certain service training which gave men in the forces and veterans short high school courses. He could also point to private tuition given in this province which prepares a student for junior matriculation in much less than four years.

These are matters which the department of education might consider. On the other hand educationists know that a large number of children of questionable academic ability or power to absorb high school work are now attending high school. They create a dead weight which cannot help but slow down the progress of the average or better than average student.

Has the time arrived to shake out that type of student? And if he is removed, will it be possible to return to a three-year course adequate to prepare young men and women for university where their more intensive studies begin in any case?

These are questions inherent in Mr. Brown's proposal. They suggest positive action and a sink-or-swim attitude which might have a salutary effect on young people too long accustomed to educational water wings in secondary school.

A Slightly Heretical Thought

THE FACT THAT THERE HAS been so little wind with our cold spell has permitted Victorians to enjoy the sun-lit crispness which so often is an attractive feature of the eastern Canadian climate.

Warnings of frost or snow here usually elicit only shudders and protests. There is little in the prospect of slush to evoke cries of delight, nor in the unprepared-for onslaught of frozen radiators, empty coal bins, slippery sidewalks, and cancelled out-door activities.

But cold weather can have its consolations. Once prepared, the pedestrian can even find a certain enjoyment, reluctant though he may be to admit it. The sparkle of sunlight on frost, the clear, bracing air, the crunch of crusted snow underfoot—these give their own small

pleasure, perhaps the keener since we know they will not be here long to enjoy.

It is this aspect of winter that the former eastern Canadian remembers when, from the vantage point of our salubrious climate, he recalls with longing his youthful delights. Forgotten then are the blizzards, the blocked thoroughfares, the house-bound elderly people, the nipped ears and noses, and the crabwalking on icy pavements. These are overlooked in the memory of more clement enjoyments—the cleanness and invigoration of clear, cold air.

It is the latter which we have had with us for the past few days, and it should serve to remind us that even an eastern winter can have its attractions—provided, of course, that there is moderation in all things.

As Our Readers See It

NO CONNECTION

The Canadian Folk Society, Victoria Branch, wishes it to be known that this Society has no connection with the "Folk Concert" to be produced locally in Victoria on February 4.

(MRS.) E. F. MACMILLAN,
Secretary

1020 Bewdley Street.

WARMING THOUGHT

If the elderly suffering from hardening of the arteries are not presently helped by Dr. Constantinides in his sulfated polysaccharides experiments, reading about it may help the immediate problem of survival in a cold habitation by adding their poor old brains to the extent that their members become dulled to under 50 degree temperatures in places so poorly constructed that they defy all attempts at heating. Good luck to the Kiwanians.

TENANT.

NO NEED FOR APOLOGY

Surely it should not have been necessary for the Editor of Life to apologize for that article on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

I don't suppose for one moment that you felt the necessity of doing the same for the Loose Ends column (8:1-55) "The Man of the Year, Maybe," or for publishing (28:6-50) that NEA photograph of Mr. Dulles conferring with Korean and other U.S. officials a few days before the attack by the North Koreans.

Many people regard Mr. Dulles as spokesman for international armaments. FREE LANCE.

CHILDREN'S TEETH

The "Citizens' Committee for Fluoridation" would be favoring a puzzled public if they would make themselves clear on the following point.

Although individuals vary in their bodily make-up, we are told that children fed on calcium (those who drink milk instead of "pop," and eat not too many "candy" generally have very good teeth. Examples put forward for fluoridation show children with badly decayed teeth, but a case was recently cited where a human tooth immersed in a bottle of pop rotted away altogether.

If this is the case it would seem to be the children's diet that needs attention rather than that taxpayers' money be spent in distributing fluorides to young and old alike, and to their gardens and car washing in addition.

Is it not the point that if a child is allowed to consume all the tooth-rotting things on the market, that fluoridation is a poor corrective, and costly in the small percentage who need it? If those requiring fluorides need them because they are drinking incorrectly at present, how will "drinking the taxpayers' money" stop that?

CLARENCE S. GOODE.

3190 Ripon Road.

AHA!

My feminine curiosity is piqued as I can find no answer to one aspect of the controversial fluoridation question.

If fluorine—even in the minute quantities such as we would be subjected to—is as poisonous as it is purported to be, why do we hear nothing of an active campaign by Mrs. Arsenault and her ilk to have this poison removed from the drinking supplies in the naturally fluoridated areas?

Surely their humanitarian instincts should stir them into action to save these poor people from the slow death one is led to believe they must be facing.

M. CHASE.

R.R.2. Royal Oak.

ONE AND INDIVISIBLE

When an article is timely and well expressed it is unfortunate that one paragraph should throw the overall effect out of line. "From the Sticks" was that kind of an article. Then came the offending paragraph. I quote: "The people there, are almost as intelligent as we are—not quite of course, for they lack our advantages."

I thought this inept, patronising attitude had died a natural death many years ago. The moment I read it, I was reminded of an evening in my boyhood, when the Superintendent of our Sunday School was delivering his annual oration: "Do you know, my young friends," he said, "there are actually some people in the world who never wear any clothes—and why do they wear no clothes?—because they haven't got our advantages."

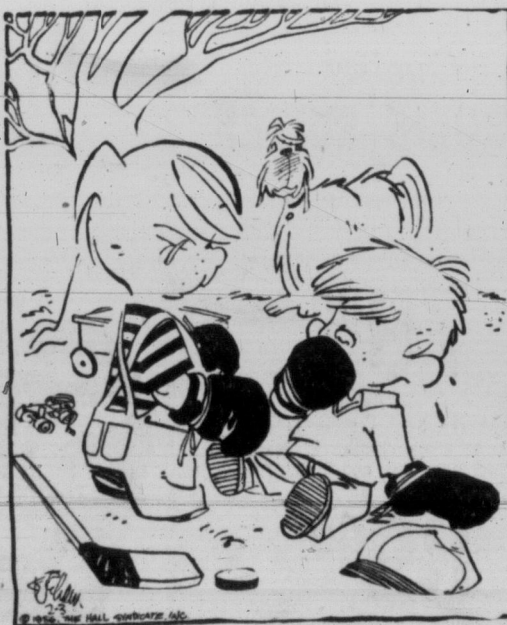
To the end of his days I do not think our venerable friend understood the cause of our boisterous mirth.

What nonsense it is, to divide city and country into disparate units, each with its own impenetrable mechanism. We are one and indivisible both spiritually and physically, and as for that word "intelligence," I think it would be so preposterous, to soft pedal it at all times and on all occasions.

JOHN M. LAMONT.

Okanagan Mission, B.C.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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Question to the Newspapers of Quebec: How Many Mice?

From the Winnipeg Free Press

Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

ON Wednesday I said a few words about Mr. Somerset Maugham's theory that the British universities are becoming too diluted with young men and women who are neither willing nor able to absorb the things a university is best able to offer.



Brook

Is it destroying the colleges themselves. And before long, these people who go to college only to get jobs, and who come away as cross and mean and dull-headed as they began, and as ignoble and narrow . . . these little creatures will one day be in complete control of the present and the future. And God help the future.

PERHAPS he exaggerated. One hopes so. In any event, he gave the impression of being merely snobbish . . . which is untrue. Well, after I wrote last Wednesday's Chips, I started wondering some more about what he was really after, and which he lacked the space and patience to make plain. On the whole, I do not really think he could possibly despise a ditch-digger's son for going to college. If he was the kind of young man to benefit by college . . . and a lot of these chaps do exist. Nor would he be any too tolerant, surely, of a duke's son who used college as a place in which to argue about racing cars and money-lenders.

But in order to benefit by college and its background, it is likely that a young man must have some sort of background of his own, either in his family life or in his school or at the back of his mind . . . at the back of his mind from reading and observing, and from wondering about what he sees and reads. And some

backgrounds, certainly must be better than others. Either he must have certain values already, or come prepared to have his values radically changed. If his values are shabby and false, and he clings to these all the time he is at college while waiting for his meal ticket, then the college does him no good and he does the college harm. Later, he will do the country harm, and do its young harm.

ON thinking it over, I decided that one great thing these students lack, these enemies of Mr. Maugham, is style. I do not refer to their clothes, particularly. There are ways in which clothes do matter, as Saint Louis himself pointed out. Nor do I mean their way of writing and otherwise expressing themselves, though that matters too . . . it matters a great deal . . . you can't possibly have a slouchy style without having a slouchy mind. I was thinking, rather, of style in everything one thinks and does and is. An instinct, improved by training, for doing things just right . . . for behaving well and handsomely.

To take one example, there is the knowledge of when and how to be dignified, and when and how to get rid of pride, and what sorts of pride. Another example of style, an inner style, a style of the mind, is this: it is knowing which "luxuries" are really necessities, because they make your life come alive . . . books and pictures, for instance, and WHICH books and pictures.

THERE is a sense (and I think it is a vital sense) in which security does not come first . . . in which so-called necessities come a long long way after so-called luxuries. The man who is out for security first and last is all too apt to lose everything worth having. He cannot even support bad times as well as the man who does everything in style . . . who thinks a lot of behaving well. He has made himself flabby. Raymond Mortimer was saying something along those lines the other day. He said the old have always rebuked the young for being out for a good time . . . they

always did and they always will. He said it is perfectly natural for the young to want good times, even if they seem a bit like pigs now and then. But he thinks there is one very real change just now: the young really do seem to worship security, at the expense of things that would make them more alive, and wiser, and even offer them more sheer fun.

IN my experience, the old talk just as much about security as the young do, just now. But perhaps the young are more susceptible to the disease, and will throw away more when they are once infected. Including the ability to feel joy and to bear sorrow and to be complete men . . . to do things in style, and with an air. It is no longer anyone's ideal, that I ever heard of, to be a "preux chevalier," which means so much more than a gallant or worthy knight, though it means that too. If it was anyone's ideal, he would keep good and quiet about it for fear of universal laughter, which would be loudest in a college full of ill-bred and ill-tempered little security-addicts.

Could any college ever teach a man to behave better, and to live a more real and full life? Yes, a little. Quite a lot, really, among quite a wide range of men. It is true that of the very few people I know personally who have an almost perfect style in everything they think and do, hardly any have ever been near a university. And indeed, if they had gone, they might even have taken some slight edge off the personality they had inherited for themselves. But these rare souls are exceptions. I am talking more about material that is fair to just-above-middling.

MANY years ago H. L. Mencken wrote an article to maintain that a doctor who is well-bred makes a better doctor than one who is ill-bred, though their marks at examination time are equal. Mr. Somerset Maugham, who was once Dr. Maugham, would be the first to agree. I may not be the second to agree, but I bet I am by no means the last.

The Cat's Cradle of Risks Continues

BY JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP, From Washington

A SHORT look at the present status of Israel's request for American arms all too clearly reveals the knotiness of the Middle Eastern problem, with which President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Eden are now wrestling.

Ever since the Egyptians made their deal to buy Soviet arms from Czechoslovakia, the Israelis have been clamoring to get American arms to true up the balance. In particular, they have been pressing for the latest model F-86 fighters, to guard them against the Mig-15s and Il-28s which the Egyptians are now incorporating in their air force.

The quantity of F-86s demanded by the Israelis is downright trivial—no more than a few dozen. Their entire arms buying program amounts to only \$50,000,000. Yet no request of this character has ever produced such division of council within the American government.

In the background of the Israeli request, in the first place, there is a clearly implied threat. Ever since the Egyptians made their arms deal with the Soviets, important Israeli leaders, even including Prime Minister Ben Gurion, have been talking about launching a preventive war against Egypt.

The Israeli Foreign Minister, Moshe Sharett, and the Israeli Ambassador to Washington, Abba Eban, have thus far opposed the activists as Ben Gurion and his sympathizers are called. Sharett and Eban had no advance warning of the Israeli raid into Syria, for which Israel has now been censured by the United States. After the raid, there was some reaction against the activists within the Israeli government, and Sharett's position was strengthened.

But both Sharett and Eban are now warning that unless Israel's fears of Egypt can be lulled by an increase in Israel's defensive strength, the activists will soon gain the upper hand again in Jerusalem.

CLEAR ALTERNATIVE

"Sell us arms," they say in effect, "and we can guarantee there will be no war." The alternative, that war will be likely if arms are refused, is only too clearly implied.

On Jan. 25, Ambassador Eban made an urgent attempt to push through the deal before the arrival of Prime Minister Eden. He first saw Assistant Secretary of State George Allen, who gave him a dusty answer. This Eban refused to accept, and insisted on seeing Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Dulles received him, but also gave him a dusty answer.

Thus an Israeli preventive war is a rather early possibility, if the activists are not bluffing.

There are even indications of how the conflict may be precipitated, by the Israelis beginning work on a canal to divert Jordan river water at Jisr Banat Yagub, above Lake Tiberias. The attempt to divert the water which the Syrians also claim would presumably draw Syrian fire. The fire would be

returned. And a general explosion between Israel, Syria and Syria's ally, Egypt, would then ensue.

Why, then, did Dulles give Eban a dusty answer? The explanation is simple.

The American Intelligence and all the American Embassies in the Arab states are unanimous that American arms sales to Israel will automatically push the Arab states into something very like alliance with the Kremlin. This view is strongly endorsed by the British. One of Prime Minister Eden's chief objectives in Washington has been to reinforce the United States government's reluctance to sell arms to Israel.

FUTURE THREAT

The Israelis claim, of course, that if they are left weak while Egypt is strengthened by the Soviets, the Egyptians will jump them later on. Equally, of course, Egyptian Prime Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser has indignantly denied any intention to attack Israel. United States Ambassador Henry A. Byroade believes these assurances from Nasser.

But in Nasser's speech on the new Egyptian constitution, the Egyptian leader publicly proclaimed his ambition of uniting all the Arab lands, conspicuously including French North Africa. In effect Nasser also proclaimed a future Holy War against Israel. There are those in the Administration who think Nasser means what he says to his own people, and does not mean what he says to Ambassador Byroade.

On top of this Assistant Secretary of State Allen has been urging Ambassador Eban to persuade the Israeli government to offer some territorial concessions in order to get a peace settlement with Egypt. Eban has been arguing that the Egyptians would not accept the limited concessions proposed by Allen, and Ambassador Byroade has now in effect confirmed the view of Eban, asserting that the Egyptians will not be satisfied with anything less than the cession of the Southern Negev.

The Israelis say they will fight rather than cede the Southern Negev. The British want the U.S. to join them in trying to force Israel to make a settlement on the same terms that the Israelis say they will fight to prevent. And so the cat's cradle of risks continues to grow more tangled by the day.

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ENDURING

Though conventions and social observances do rapidly change, real good manners, arising, as they do, from consideration for other people—a proper regard for their feelings and for their comfort—do NOT change.

—Lady Cynthia Asquith.

Life in London's Blitz

LONDON—Canadian Lionel Shapiro's new novel, *The Sixth of June*, has got off to a good start in this country. Nancy Spurr, reviewing it prominently in the *Daily Express*, says: "I am full of gratitude for the first good novel of 1956."



The descriptions of fighting, of top-secret paperwork, of life in the London blitz for lovers, have never been bettered. Much kinder than Time's comment, "The sort of book more likely to be remembered than forgotten."

AND SPEAKING OF BOOKS, a film has been made from what is probably correctly described as the most talked-about book in the world—*Lady Chatterley's Lover*. It's certainly the most banned book. This week yet another bookseller who put an unexpurgated copy on sale has been convicted for "publishing obscene literature."

The movie has been made in France with British backing and British star Leo Genn as the male star. Danielle Darrieux playing Lady Chatterley. The British film censor hasn't yet decided whether he will ban it or issue it with cuts. France's censor, however, has made up his mind. In France it may be shown only to people over 16—a restriction that that broad-minded country usually reserves only for films of violence.

THERE'S A MEDICAL MAN here who claims that you needn't worry if you've got a coated tongue. Dr. Irvine London, in the *British Medical Journal*, says that it is most commonly caused by smoking. Almost all heavy smokers have a furred tongue and some perfectly healthy people can have one even if they don't smoke.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

New Studies on the Brain

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A great day is dawning for research in diseases of the brain, and this includes neuroses, psychoses (mental upsets), epilepsy and mental retardation. New techniques have been discovered and are being discovered, at last and a new type of research worker is appearing in the field. For years psychiatrists have been compelled, more or less, to sit listening to the talk of the mentally disturbed. Then they have spun weird theories about why the patients thought as they did.



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THEORISTS UPSET

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That medical cliché—"Put your tongue out"—is pretty useless, according to Dr. London. He says that doctors can learn little from the appearance of a patient's tongue.

LORRAE DESMOND, attractive singer and radio personality from Australia, has been having an argument with the BBC. She has been signed up as partner for Terry Thomas's new TV comedy series and she's adamant about retaining her Australian accent. The BBC, going by past experience in show business, say that an Australian accent would be her and the program's deathknell. Name one star who has got to the top with an Aussie accent, they say. Right enough.

I can't think of any newsmen who have hit the international big time talking Australian. It gets on everybody's nerves, excepting of course, Australians. Those Australians who do make good here have to abandon it before anyone will listen to them. Young Canadian hopefuls coming here have that advantage—the Canadian accent is welcomed with open ears.

THOSE fascinated by strange place names can get hours of fun out of the newly issued 1,377-page Index of Place Names, put out by the General Register Office. Tourists who like sending postcards with confusing postmarks have these to choose from: In England there are three places called America, two Egypt, a Holland, a Palestine, five Scotlands, four Wales's and three Irelands.

In Lancashire there is a village called Yorkshire! And if you like a laugh the choice is endless, including Affpuddle, Hogdizing, Soix Hole, Jolly's Bottom, Turnup End, Upper-up, Bagpipers Tump—and those three fugitives from the comic strips, Quomp, Sploit and Frosplidnick.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1956 92.6 hrs.
Last year 60.1 hrs.
Precip. to date 2.89 ins.
Last year 2.01 ins.
SYNOPSIS—Cloud and intermittent precipitation will persist in northern sections of the province Saturday. Temperatures will be a little higher in southern areas but little change is expected otherwise despite the movement of mild Pacific air into the coastal area.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
(Valid until midnight Saturday)
Victoria: Mostly cloudy today and Saturday. A little milder. Light winds. Low, high at Victoria 34 and 40.
Vancouver, Lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy today and Saturday. A little milder tonight. Winds light except southeast 20 in Georgia Strait tomorrow. Low, high at Vancouver airport 32 and 38, Abbotsford 26 and 33, Nanaimo 28 and 38.

West Coast Vancouver Island: Mostly cloudy today and Saturday. Intermittent rain in the northern part tonight and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Wind southerly 15. Low, high at Estevan point 34 and 42.

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HARNESS FEATURE

TORONTO (CP)—The \$6,000 added Canadian Cup race, Canada's blue-ribbon harness-racing event, will be a one-day event and highlight a 36-day meet at Woodbine Raceway this summer, it was announced Thursday.

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Trail Closes Plant Making Heavy Water

OTTAWA (CP)—Closing of the heavy water plant at Trail, B.C., will not affect operations of Canada's atomic energy project at Chalk River, Ont., Trade Minister Howe said today.

Replying to questions by Opposition Leader Drew and Howard Green (PC-Vancouver-Quadra), he said the plant was operated by the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

A Montreal report Thursday said it was closed by the commission after a cheaper process had been developed for the production of heavy water, used as a moderator and cooling agent in atomic energy reactors.

Mr. Howe said the government had nothing to do with operation of the plant. Heavy water used at Chalk River was purchased from the U.S. government.

Manitoba Cadet Leads HMCS Venture Exams

Cadet George Gudgeon, Lynn Lake, Man., headed the senior cadets in the mid-year examinations at HMCS Venture, results of which were announced today.

His average of 90.4% was closely followed by Cadet Keith Davies, Montreal, with 87.4% and Cadet John Littlefair, Toronto, with 87.1%.

In the junior year, Cadets Amedee Claus of Belgium and Edward Lauer of Orillia, Ont., were first and second with averages of 82.9% and 82.6%.

SENIOR YEAR

Individual subject leaders in the senior year were: Naval knowledge, Cadet Littlefair; navigation, Cadet Gary White of Fort Erie, Ont., and Cadet Ray Thompson of Vancouver (tie); chemistry, Cadet Davies; accounting, Cadet Robert Semple

Big Boost In Air Speeds Predicted

TORONTO (CP)—Military Interceptor aircraft will be flying at 1,600 miles an hour within 10 years, Crawford Gordon Jr., president of A. V. Roe Canada Ltd., predicted today.

"The use of atomic power in military aircraft also probably will not be far off," he told the Gordon economic commission, but added that because of the heavy weight of atomic power plants, they will be used at first only in the largest planes.

Within a few years, he said, passenger airliners will be flying at about 550 to 600 miles an hour, increasing speeds to 900 miles an hour by 1970, and then to 1,600 miles an hour by 1980 or 1985.

And on the basis of growth so far, the aircraft industry may well become the foremost in Canada and the world in the next 25 years, he said.

Burned to Death

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal lawyer Hillman Swards, 49, died Thursday night in a fire which was confined to one room in the Windsor Hotel near the heart of the city.

The blaze was confined to furniture of one room of the third floor and apparently started from a cigarette, police said.

Newsprint Price Control Becomes Law in Quebec

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—Price ceilings on Quebec newsprint went into effect today after Premier Maurice Duplessis' newsprint control bill became law Thursday night.

Lieut.-Gov. Gaspard Fauteux gave royal assent to the measure designed to control the production, distribution and sale of newsprint. His approval followed a 10-7 vote in the Legislative Council (upper House) defeating a Liberal opposition motion to shelve the bill for six months.

Duplessis sponsored the bill after he repeatedly warned the newsprint companies to give Quebec publishers preferential price treatment. The wave of newsprint price increases, which started last fall, brought threats from the premier that if the companies did not fall in line, he would introduce controls.

The law set the price ceiling on newsprint at the October levels, before the increases went into effect.

Publishers are free to make their own deals with the companies or appeal to a three-man control board to invoke the legislation.

of Saskatoon; calculus, Cadet John Carruthers of Carp, Ont.; analytical geometry, Cadet Gudgeon; trigonometry, Cadet Gudgeon; physics, Cadet Carruthers; English (French-speaking cadets), Cadet Jean Verreault of Tracy, Que.; English (English-speaking cadets), Cadet Gudgeon; political geography, Cadet Julian Rangel of Victoria; French (French-speaking cadets), Cadet Verreault; French (English-speaking cadets), Cadet Jean St. Pierre, Three Rivers, Que.; commercial law, Cadet John Murray of Madog, Ont.

JUNIOR YEAR

Individual subject leaders in the junior year were: Naval knowledge, Cadet Charles Kamienka of Lillooet and Cadet Lauer (tie); physics, Cadet Lauer; French (English-speaking cadets), Cadet J. E. Vansant of Sudbury; French (French-speaking cadets), Cadet Claus; English (English-speaking cadets), Cadet David Roe of Dunville; English (French-speaking cadets), Cadet Nelson Ferguson of Tracadie, N.B.; pilotage and navigation, Cadet Rene D'Hollander of Belgium; history, Cadet Claus; mathematics, Cadet Lauer; engineering drawing, Cadet Lauer.

30th Battalion Veterans Mark Departure Feb. 15

Between 50 and 100 veterans of C. Fletcher is chairman with members: F. Whitford, A. C. Baker, J. C. Taylor, C. A. Gill and T. W. Mutch.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Eleven hundred strong, the battalion departed for overseas aboard the Princess Adelaide and Princess Mary while several thousand Victorians cheered from the Causeway. Among them was Cyrus Peck, a young officer who later won the VC and became a colonel.

HONOR FALLEN

Old soldiers will march in parade to the Legislative Building cenotaph at 8.15 following the assembly, and lay a memorial wreath to fallen comrades. They then will return to the Army, Navy and Air Force building on Wharf for a smoker.

Arrangements are being made by a committee of which Maj. A.



BLOW ME DOWN! Songstress Peggy Lee startled her Sands Hotel audience in Las Vegas, Nev., by appearing with this white sequined patch over one eye. It was doctor's orders—she had scraped the cornea with an eyebrow pencil rushing for curtain time. (NEA).

SWEDISH TIMBER

Sweden's exports of sawn and planed timber in 1955 reached about 1,000,000 standards, highest since the 1920s.

PROCEEDS FOR CURTAINS

Indoor Circus Set For Victoria High

Victoria High School students will stage an indoor circus Feb. 17 and 18 in an attempt to raise \$3,000 for new stage curtains.

A similar event was held in 1952 and yielded \$2,500 after paying to a full house at every performance.

Following the 8 p.m. opening there will be a variety show in the auditorium featuring vocalists, modern dance numbers, band music by Victoria High Band, dramatic skits and tumbling.

Each performance will last 45

minutes and will be repeated three times each evening.

A midway of games is slated for the gymnasium. Among other attractions will be a basketball toss and a golf driving machine.

There will also be movies and dancing and a bazaar which will sell toys, china, glassware, sporting goods, home cooking, costume jewelry, records, sheet music, books and clothing. A fish pond will be held and there will be refreshments.

537 Government Cars Have Belts

Some 573 provincial government vehicles have been supplied with safety belts, out of a total 887.

This was revealed by Premier Bennett Thursday in reply to a question on the Legislature order paper by Victoria MLA George Gregory.

Premier Bennett said the average cost per vehicle was \$14.50.

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School 'Freeze' Coming—Webster

The B.C. government is attempting to impose a "cost freeze" on education, CCF Leader Arnold Webster charged Thursday in the Legislature.

In opening the budget debate the opposition leader also:

1. Labelled Premier Bennett's presentation of the debt picture "unfair and misleading."
 2. Called for extension of hospital insurance services.
- Mr. Webster said:

"We see signs of a disturbing trend towards retrogression in education."

Fatal Results Predicted

"This trend, if not halted, will have a fatal result," said the former school principal.

Mr. Webster referred to the current squabble between the government and the Vancouver school board.

He accused the government of a "breach of faith" in its proposal, announced two weeks ago by Education Minister Ray Williston, to pass legislation to solve, from the government's point of view, the Vancouver issue.

This legislation, according to Mr. Williston, will permit school boards to spend some of its share of by-law funds for building.

Government Gave No Warning

"At no time until recent months did the government suggest that its share might be less if arbitrarily set standards for the whole of the province were not observed," he said.

Mr. Webster said it is "misleading" to compare today's debt with that of five years ago. He said the method of financing schools and bridges was on a totally different basis at that time.

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The opposition leader also noted that although the budget said the net direct debt is down to \$125,000,000, "debts guaranteed by the province total \$138,000,000."

He said the CCF opposition "rejoices" at the \$5 increase in old age and welfare pension bonuses, but asked for removal of "some of the indignities of the means test."

Mr. Webster called for "an aggressive, imaginative program of home-building for senior citizens, and those in low-income brackets."

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REV. RALPH EASTER
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\$4,000 Set As Objective By Bible Group

Objective for the local branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society for 1956 has been set at \$4,000, an increase from the \$3,448 raised last year which was highest in history of the society.

Rev. G. R. Easter was elected president for his third term at the recent meeting. Named vice-president was Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh; R. S. Niven, treasurer; and H. L. Hopkins, secretary.

Report of the year's activity by the provincial secretary, Rev. J. A. R. Tingley, showed various provincial branches raised \$50,000 last year.

He said the home office in London, England, shipped four tons of scriptures daily last year, representing \$6,500,000. But as Bibles were sold at a low figure, with many given away, actual loss to the society was \$860,000.

This amount is made up by free-will offerings from friends of the society.

Main speaker was Rev. William Buckingham, Sidney, on the subject "Why Don't People Read the Bible More?"

He said it was because of moral reasoning: the Bible, if read, keeps from sin; if one sins they don't read the Bible.

Colporteur Frank J. Martens working on Vancouver Island in 1955 reported he sold or gave away 1,064 Bibles, 492 New Testaments and 1,325 Gospels in 15 languages, as well as in Braille.

SAVES SPACE
The use of microfilm for keeping permanent records in a small space was developed by Rene Dagron, French chemist, in 1870.

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Handicapped Name Directors To New Firm

Eight Victorians have been named directors of Goodwill Enterprises of Victoria Ltd., first organized B.C. industry to provide employment and wages for handicapped persons.

Work of the organization is to repair and renovate donated articles of clothing for resale. First rummage sale will be held at 917 Pandora, business headquarters.

Citizens may donate garment items once a month, notifying Goodwill for pick-up service at 2-8315 or 4-1537.

Use of a small truck is desired by the group if an owner willing to give his services on a part-time basis can be found.

Directors are Mrs. O. H. Lamont, Lou Gibson, Allan Brown, Hudson Blake, Al Millard, Ernest Wiggs, Charles Jones and League of the Handicapped founder Fred Blakeney, through which Goodwill was established.

FORMERLY INDEPENDENT
Texas is the only state in the U. S. that was an independent republic before its annexation in 1845.

Barclays Bank Branch To Close

The recently opened branch of Barclays Bank at 717 Fort Street will be closed Feb. 15 following the merger of Barclays of Canada with the Imperial Bank.

Barclays Victoria business will be moved two doors east to the existing branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada at 731 Fort Street.

The staff of Barclays Bank will move into the new offices and Eric Hall, manager, says the same personal services will be extended to customers in the new branch.

Savings account numbers and security boxes will be unchanged and customers have been told that the world-wide facilities of the Barclays' group of banks will continue, although the bank will be known as the Imperial Bank of Canada.

Barclays' group of banks is a large minority holder in the Imperial Bank.

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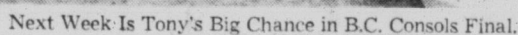
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KEEPING THE RECORD STRAIGHT — When retiring president Bill McColl of the Victoria and District Golf Association submitted his annual report one year ago, he praised the fine play during the previous year of Bob Fleming, who when McColl submitted his annual report this year, he conveniently neglected to pay special mention to anyone. It is suggested here that McColl is guilty of a serious omission, for there was an outstanding figure in golf last year, . . . And that man was—Bill McColl, who won five major titles and was a member of B.C.'s victorious Willingdon Cup team.

DIVISION TWO TEAMS PLAY SATURDAY

Winner of the city crown, the **Barnard Cup**, will then advance into the Rounsfell Cup B.C. final against the mainland winners.



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Young Chris was the only speaker who received a stand-

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9 p.m.—Championship final of Inter-scholastic basketball tournament, Victoria High School.

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COUGAR FORWARD UNIT TO BE GIVEN 'NIGHT'

Edmonton's loss has been Victoria's gain, and Victoria hockey fans are expected to show their appreciation, March 16.

The Cougars' Booster Club today announced that a "night" will be held for the Cougar line of Colin Kilburn, Doug Anderson and Doug Macauley, senior members of the club, at the final home game of the season.

Memberships for the occasion will be sold, starting tonight, with proceeds to be used to purchase suitable gifts for the trio.

Kilburn, Anderson and Macauley are native Edmontonians and comprise the Cougars' top line this season.

How to Spell 'Al' In Four Letters

Chicago 2, Boston 2.
Montreal 2, Detroit 0.

By The Canadian Press

It's spelled g-u-t-s. It's the particular brand of courage Al Rollins had Thursday night.

Rollins refused to leave a National Hockey League game although he was twice struck on the head—with a puck, was knocked unconscious, suffered a mild concussion and needed 11 stitches to close bloody wounds.

When he wasn't getting first aid, the 29-year-old goaltender was performing for Chicago Black Hawks. He was so good that Hawks were able to salvage a 2-2 tie against Boston Bruins. While a doctor at Boston Garden was kept on the run looking after big Al, Montreal Canadiens claimed their first victory in 13 starts on Detroit ice with a 2-0 shutout over the third place

Red Wings. The win lengthened Canadiens' league lead to 13 points over the second-spot New York Rangers.

OOZES BLOOD

Rollins was amazing at Boston. He ignored a doctor's advice to retire for the night and stuck to his post, showing no ill effects from being knocked.

Rollins, making his comeback with Chicago since being demoted to the American League Buffalo Bisons last month, was first hurt in the opening period.

Blood oozed from a nose cut as Rollins made stop after stop on Boston snipers. All told, he blocked 36 shots, 10 in the first and third periods and 16 in the middle session.

Rollins apparently won his old job back. He had been sent to Bisons and replaced by Hank Bassen because Hawks weren't happy about his play.

SEVENTH SHUTOUT
Vic Stasiuk and Real Chevrefils scored for the last place Bruins. Eddie Sandford and Tony Leswick tallied for Hawks.

Maurice Rocket Richard and Jean Beliveau scored with less than four minutes left in the game at Detroit as goaltender Jacques Plante registered his seventh shutout of the season.

Plante and Detroit goaltender Glenn Hall had little work until the late stages as each club waited for the breaks. Plante had 19 saves while Hall was stopping 29 shots.

There are no games scheduled tonight but all six teams see double action during the weekend.

Wings visit Montreal Saturday for their third game in a week with Canadiens while Chicago tangles with Leafs at Toronto and Rangers and Bruins play at Boston. Sunday, Montreal visits New York, Toronto plays at Chicago and Detroit travels to Boston.

Leaders Gain

Jean Beliveau and Maurice Richard, Montreal's two sharpshooters, picked up a goal apiece Thursday to gain ground in the National Hockey League scoring race.

The leaders are: G. A. B. Howe, Detroit, 28; 29; 31; 32; 33; 34; 35; 36; 37; 38; 39; 40; 41; 42; 43; 44; 45; 46; 47; 48; 49; 50; 51; 52; 53; 54; 55; 56; 57; 58; 59; 60; 61; 62; 63; 64; 65; 66; 67; 68; 69; 70; 71; 72; 73; 74; 75; 76; 77; 78; 79; 80; 81; 82; 83; 84; 85; 86; 87; 88; 89; 90; 91; 92; 93; 94; 95; 96; 97; 98; 99; 100.

EDGE FARMERS IN CAGE FINAL

Double D's Now Plus One

Dickinson & Dunn 63, Farmers 61

Dickinson & Dunn fought off their toughest challenge of the season Thursday night as they maintained their undefeated streak and took a one-game lead in the Senior B Basketball League finals.

The league champs edged a tenacious Farmer Construction club 63-61, to go one up in the best-of-five final for the city crown. Second game of the series is scheduled for Tuesday night at Central Junior High School.

The upset of the season seemed in the offing as Farmers vaulted into a 30-26 lead at the half.

However, Dickinson & Dunn whipped in the first six points of the second half and were forced to wrench back the lead several times before finishing on top.

High scorer for the winners was Dink Pearson who piled up 21 points. He was followed by coach Norm Baker with 16 and George Denison with 14.

But scoring honors for the game went to Farmers' Charlie Boyd, who has been hitting double figures all through the playoffs. He added 23 to his total in a losing cause Thursday.

In the first game of the lower Island senior C final, Chinese Students and Chemainus battled to a 50-50 tie.

Line-ups follow:
Farmer Construction: Boyd 23, Shields 18, Baker 16, Jackson 10, Bradshaw 8, Denison 14, Munier 8, Clark 7, Worth 4, Total—61.

Dickinson & Dunn: B. Bamford 20, Nelson 14, Baker 16, Clark 8, Davis 4, Robertson 4, Colquhoun 3, Saxon 3, Shawchuk 2, Total—63.
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NHL SUMMARIES

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
No scoring.
Penalties: Godfrey 5:57, Moore (minor) 8:25, M. Richard 8:33, Harvey 12:31, Lindsay 12:31, Turner 15:15, Howe 15:15.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalty: Godfrey 14:25.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Montreal, M. Richard (H. Richard, Moore) 16:01.
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Hebert Sets Pace At Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Hefty Lionel Hebert posted a three-under-par 68 Thursday to lead the field in the first round of the \$15,000 Phoenix open golf tournament.

Hebert, of Erie, Pa., toured the Phoenix Country Club course, with its par 36-57, in 35-33-68. But temperatures that ranged around 50 degrees and under, and greens that were treacherous and bumpy, brought a wealth of high scoring.

Only nine out of 154 players were able to break par.

Three players were one stroke behind Hebert. Bo Winger had 37-32-69; Bill Narry 36-33-69, and a surprising amateur, Jim Tom Blair of Jefferson City, 35-34-69.

Bob Wylie of Calgary and Stan Leonard, Lacrosse, Que., formerly of Vancouver, each fired 38-34-72. Mangrum and Little each took 74. Bolt 76, Demaret 73 and Middlecott 72.

Anybody can force bulky Bob out of his play-it-safe system, it should be the Hurricane, Jackson usually huffs and puffs, adapting his style to his opponent's until the man in the other corner is exhausted. That is, unless the man in the other corner happens to be Jimmy Slade.

Kennel Club Parlor Show Set Feb. 11

The Victoria City Kennel Club Inc. will hold a parlor dog show in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden, Feb. 11 at 7.30.

Exhibitors and dogs new to the show ring will compete in a special "green class" and the feature event on the show will be judging for the Spratt's Trophy, for the best dog owned by a club member. Champions, which are barred from entry in other classes, will be judged in a "parade of champions."

Other classifications include junior puppies, three months and under six months; senior puppies, six months and under 12 months; novice and open brace.

Any purebred dog is eligible for entry, registration papers are not required. Inquiries may be made to the club secretary at 3-2366.

ROCKY TRADE
CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Barons have traded Eric Pogge to Buffalo for Ken Hayden. Both right wingers, they were to report to their new clubs Thursday.

VANCOUVER—Johnny Skelid, 14½, Calgary outpooled Buddy McDonald, 13½, Edmonton, 115, for Pacific Northwest welterweight title.

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Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1956

TEN-BOU FIGHT CARD SET TONIGHT

Victoria Amateur Boxing Association's fourth 10-bout fight card of the season will start tonight at 8 at Victoria Ballroom.

Top amateur fighters on Vancouver Island will be featured on the program, with popular Brian O'Hare of Victoria meeting rugged Bobby Thompson, ex-Victorian now fighting out of Vancouver, in the main event.

Baker Seeking 14th Straight Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Baker, a sad-looking winner in a dreary fight with Nino Valdes in his last fight, will attempt to regain lost prestige and win his 14th straight fight tonight in a match with Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson at Madison Square Garden.

If anybody can force bulky Bob out of his play-it-safe system, it should be the Hurricane, Jackson usually huffs and puffs, adapting his style to his opponent's until the man in the other corner is exhausted. That is, unless the man in the other corner happens to be Jimmy Slade.

member of the 1951 Fort Frances Canadians who won the Allan Cup, thought the U.S. showing Thursday night was a letdown after Tuesday's victory over Canada's Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen.

"We were thinking too much of Friday's game with Russia," added Sampson, a native of International Falls, Minn., who has played his hockey in the United States since serving a hitch in the U.S. Army.

"We're just not getting enough scoring punch," the former National Hockey League defenceman complained after his team defeated Sweden 6-1 Thursday night to take a slim lead over Russia in the tournament on the basis of goal averages. The two unbeaten teams clash tonight.

"It took us nearly 10 minutes to get away our first shot," Mariucci grumbled. The first shot, a 40-foot floater off the stick of Johnny Matcheffs, was also the game's first goal.

"I don't know where we'd be without our goalies," the coach continued. "Against Canada our star was Willard Ikola. Tonight it was Don Rigazio."

A GOOD DAY
HALEAH, Fla. (BUP)—Veteran jockey Steve Brooks finished out of the money only once with nine mounts yesterday at Hialeah. He had three winners, finished second in two races and was third in three other events.

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First United Cagers Lift City Bantam Title

First United bantam basketball team left nothing in doubt Thursday night as they won the city championship in their division.

Entering the second game of their two-game total-point series with St. Louis College carrying an 18-point margin from the first encounter, First United carved out a thumping 57-18 victory Thursday night to win the series by 54 points.

The city champs now will meet either Sooke or Saanichton for the right to advance against Cowichan Lake in the lower Island final.

Line-ups follow:
St. Louis College—Delort 4, Barford 3, O'Hare, Mooney 2, Spradford 1, Scherz, Elvica, Scherz, Sheppard, Maloney Total—48.

First United—B. Main 4, D. Black 3, Chapman 4, B. Saddle 1, A. Campbell 4, P. Prior 4, D. Emery 10, T. Watt 8, Barnes 10, D. Lorimer 10, Total—57.

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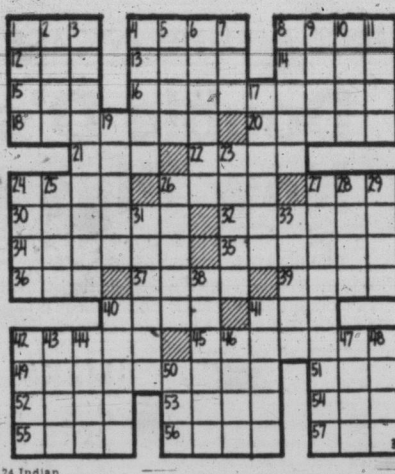
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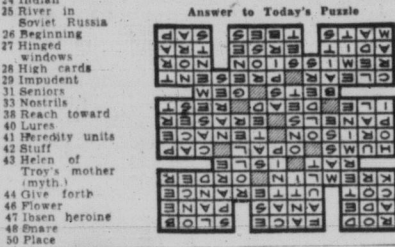
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BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

ELKS' OWN PACK: Akela Edith Dawson presented Bill Robertson with his first star, and Douglas Abbott his second star. Ken Ho was invested as a Wolf Cub. Danly Flint joined as a new cub. Mrs. Nell Eagle received her second year's service star as a leader.

DISTRICT NOTES: The Akela Club met on Thursday evening at headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street. There was a good attendance and a new "six" was added with Mrs. Jean Somerville as sixer. During the evening each "six" put on a play showing something of the life of our founder, Baden-Powell. The camp fire scene was taken from the high veldt of Africa and the mugwump was held around the fire.

ROYAL OAK PACK: At the regular meeting, Mrs. Winnie Bennett, the district akela, invested Peter Chatterton, David Quail, Dan Hewitt, Brian Cadell and Terry Godkin as Wolf Cubs. The cubs put in some good knotting practice, and a game of house-building which helps the boys with their artistic badge was played.

From our founder's writings: "Don't let the technical outweigh the moral. Field efficiency, backwoodsmanship, camping, hiking and good turns, jamboree comradeship are all means, not the end. The essentials of leadership might, in telegraphic brevity, be summed up as comradeship and competence."

NORTH QUADRA "A" PACK: At a going-up ceremony, Michael Develin, David Macmurchie and Roy Campbell moved on to the troop.

THIRD VICTORIA TROOP: At a court of honor meeting, patrol leader Barry Bennett was appointed "troop leader." Anton Smith taking on the job as acting assistant scoutmaster. There will be an investiture of four scouts at the next meeting.

PARKDALE GROUP: At a combined meeting of the troop and "A" pack, Paul Hutcheson, Terry James, Bill Turner and Brian Chamberlain went on to the troop at a "going-up" ceremony.

Mrs. E. Moody is the Akela of this pack and Rick King the scoutmaster.

Does Mistletoe Grow on Trees?

At Christmas time, many people hang a twig of mistletoe high above the floor. Anyone caught under the mistletoe bough gets a kiss. This is an old, old custom. The pale green plant with glossy white berries seems to have fascinated peoples for countless generations. Many old legends are told about it.

There is an old superstition in the custom of our mistletoe Christmas decoration. It should, says the custom, be placed where it does not touch the ground. It grows from the trunks, elbows and arms of woody trees.

And it prefers certain trees. It grows well in apple trees, maples, willows, poplars and mountain ash. In winter, these trees lose their leaves. The mistletoe shows up in leafy green balls among the bare branches. It also grows in evergreens and sometimes in oaks.

The waxy white berries ripen from little yellow blossoms after the first snow. Birds come along to eat them. The seeds in the berries are scattered from bird droppings. In Europe, there is a bird called the mistle, or mistletoe bird.

Mistletoe is slow growing. But its stems and leaves carry green chlorophyll. And green chlorophyll can make sugar, which is plant food. Mistletoe can make plant food from air, sunlight, water and chemicals. It gets air and sunshine from around its stems and green leaves. It needs to take only water and chemicals from its host, the tree.

The pretty plant, then, is not strictly a parasite. The water and chemicals it takes do not seem to harm the host tree. However, sometimes a tree gets swamped with more than its share of leafy mistletoe plants. The branches of such trees seem to be made of mistletoe. The tree's own leaves are shut off from the necessary air and sunlight. In time, such an overgrowth of mistletoe could destroy a great tree.

Andy sends a copy of **The American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook** to Anna Lee Sanchez, aged 12, of Williams, Arizona for her question:

What is live silver?

Quick, is an old time word for living. Live silver is also quicksilver. The silvery white metal seems to be quick. If not actually alive, the way it runs around. It breaks into little round balls, joins up in runny puddles and breaks in balls again all over the place. Being a liquid, the only time it is still is when it is safely between the walls and floor of a container.

The wonderful stuff is called live silver, quicksilver or mercury. It is the only metal that is liquid at ordinary temperatures. Mercury does duty in thermometers. However, it might let you down on this job. In, say, the wintery Yukon. For it freezes solid at temperatures below minus 37.96 degrees Fahrenheit.

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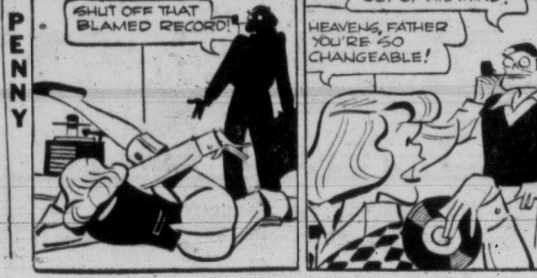
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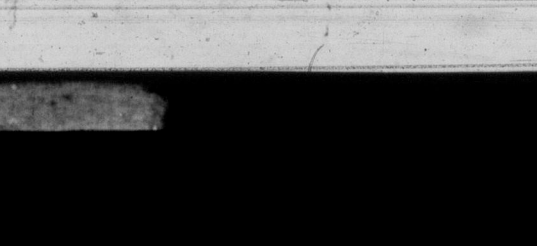
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Fire Wrecks Home At Cowichan Lake

Sawdust Burner Held to Blame; Equipment Not Available

LAKE COWICHAN—Fire completely gutted the interior of the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Mangelsen at Green Timbers Service Station, Cowichan Lake Road, Thursday evening.

Rotary Club Discusses Float Project

CHEMAMINUS — The Rotary Club will look into the possibility of erecting a diving tower and swimming float at Kinsmen beach.

A diving tower and swim float is badly needed, member Jack Dowling reported. The old float was beached by the sawmill office, and he suggested that the club investigate its condition to see if any portions could be salvaged for use in construction of a new float.

The club will write to the Vancouver Parks Board and ask for recommendations on building a swimming float.

Health Unit Head Lauds Seat Belts

NANAIMO (CP)—Provincial government cars used by personnel of the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit will be equipped shortly with safety belts.

Dr. E. W. R. Best, health unit director, told the Nanaimo Kwanis club the safety belts will be installed as soon as they arrive.

He said safety belts were being used extensively in the U.S. and were compulsory for racing drivers.

FORESTER KEY MAN

Deer, Mice Hinder Tree Planters' Job

CHEMAMINUS — Role played by the forester, engineer and scientist in maintaining and increasing forest production and converting its yield into an expanding number of useful products was explained to the Rotary Club here by Ian Mahood, assistant chief forester of MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd.

To the average person, the lumber industry means mighty machines and million dollar plants, he said, that chew up huge logs, then spit out raw lumber, chips and hog fuel. Machines such as these are the "glamour" of the industry, he said.

Behind all this is a group of dedicated people, the foresters, engineers and technicians, whose job is to get the most out of present forest resources and plan the future crop.

By protecting trees from insects and fire, patch logging and continual thinning and proper management, the forester is able to raise the yield, Mr. Mahood said.

RAPID GROWTH

Young trees now reach maturity in 51 years, whereas nature takes between 80 and 100 years to do the job. Under the sustained-yield method of forest management, "your harvest equals the rate of growth," Mr. Mahood said.

The forester said the Chemainus sawmill had been in its operating site longer than any other in B.C. It had gone through the first cycle of timber and is now cutting second growth.

MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. depends primarily on natural reforestation.

"That's why we are patch logging," he said. "It encourages natural seed spreads."

"One of the foresters' most exasperating problems is that the Douglas fir does not have seed crops every year. We have had only two bumper seed crops in the last 40 years," Mr. Mahood said.

The company is carrying out a continual program of artificial reforestation.

"Our present level of artificial reforestation is 3,000 acres a year. Mice are our main prob-

lem. They gobble up 300 seeds a day," he said.

PROTECT THE SEED — The company research department has come up with a poison designed to keep the mice population down in the winter, long enough to protect the seed. Deer browsing is the biggest problem confronting the hand planting method.

Block three at Chemainus is a good example.

"Trees have been hand planted there on two different occasions in the past few years. We still haven't a crop because it's the winter feeding ground for deer," he said.

The company believes it has the answer in a new chemical repellent which protects the tree but will not harm the deer.

Another phase of the continuing program is to leave clumps of seed trees in cut-over areas.

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FILL CONSIDERED AT NANAIMO SMALL BOAT MOORING

Federal assistance is being sought to fill Commercial Inlet at Nanaimo, western shore of which is seen in picture. Buildings seen at left face Commercial Street, remainder are on Wharf Street. Buildings of

John Shaw Junior High School are seen on skyline at extreme left, Mount Benson is at right. Fishermen, private boat owners make use of inlet for mooring. (Molecy Photo.)

Alberni Area Road Routes Under Review

PORT ALBERNI — A survey of possible routes for alternate access roads to the Alberni valley has been promised by the highways department.

Norm Schroeder made the announcement at a meeting of Alberni District Chamber of Commerce. He reported further that, at a meeting in Victoria, government officials told chamber representatives they would consider widening of roads being constructed under forest management licences.

Officers for the coming year, installed by Magistrate T. M. Patterson, are: Arnold McGillivray, president; Ken Hutchison and Jack Perry, vice-presidents; Percy Strain, secretary; George Dunbar, treasurer, and Irving Wilson, E. G. Stroyan, Harold Rhodes, Dr. R. W. Garner, Ed Homewood, Bob Britton, Stanley Wagstaff and Robbie MacFie, directors.

SAANICHTON — A three-day "Mothers' March on Polio" will take place here between Feb. 16 and 18 to cover the whole of Central Saanich.

W. G. Chornlesky, Patricia Bay Highway, will organize all of the municipality with the exception of Brentwood. The latter area will be organized by Mrs. W. McAloney, Verdier Avenue.

Excellent progress was reported in Sunday school, W.A.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS) Nanaimo—Verner Vinnen. Cowichan Bay—Welsh Prince. Tahsis—Elryaku Maru, Waltemata, Armar. Alberni—Panagha K.

Parksville Church Forming Prayer Group, Men's Club

PARKSVILLE—Review of an active year and plans for the next marked the annual meeting of St. Anne's Anglican Church, French Creek, held in the parish hall, Parksville.

A prayer group and a men's society are planned, and a mission will be conducted by the Very Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D., dean of the diocese of Qu'Appelle in Saskatchewan and formerly of Nanaimo.

G. A. James was re-appointed vicar's warden, and H. George was elected people's warden, with a committee of Mrs. H. E. Clarke, Mrs. G. D'Arcy, Mrs. F. Decker, Mrs. W. J. Ham, Miss M. Young, L. W. Clay, R. G. Stone, T. Pitt and T. Taylor.

Need for a convalescent home in the Parksville—Qualicum Beach area was stressed by the vicar, Rev. John Stainer, in his address. Present laws require such homes to have a full staff of trained nurses, making it difficult to establish such a home in a country area, and patients must go direct from hospital to their homes for convalescence.

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Revision Court Sittings Fixed For Island Area

Court of revision, to be held under the Assessment Equalization Act, will sit as follows:

School District 64, Salt Spring, provincial government office, Ganges, 10 a.m., Feb. 14.

School District 65, Cowichan Courthouse, Duncan, 10 a.m., Feb. 8.

School District 66, Lake Cowichan, village municipal hall, Lake Cowichan (RCMP headquarters), 10 a.m., Feb. 10.

School District 68, Nanaimo, Nanaimo Courthouse, 10 a.m., Feb. 8.

School District 69, Qualicum, village hall, Qualicum, 10 a.m., Feb. 16.

School District 71, Courtenay, Courthouse, Courtenay, 10 a.m., Feb. 7 and 8.

School District 72, Campbell River, village offices, Campbell River, 10 a.m., Feb. 10.

School District 73, Alert Bay, village offices, Campbell River, 10 a.m., Feb. 10.

School District 74, Quatsino, village offices, Campbell River, 10 a.m., Feb. 10.

Non-school areas of the Comox assessment district, Courthouse, Courtenay, 10 a.m., Feb. 10.

ADDED MAINS WILL TRIPLE WATER SUPPLY

NANAIMO — (BUP)—Tenders will be called in mid-March for the construction of both "wholesale" and "feeder" lines to complete the system of the Greater Nanaimo Water District.

Member areas buy the water from the water board and sell it to consumers.

The amount of water available from the vast watershed will be virtually tripled by the construction of the "wholesale" mains.

PTA Discusses Mental Hygiene

JORDAN RIVER — Miss K. Comerford, district public health nurse, addressed a PTA meeting here Wednesday in conjunction with a film on mental hygiene, and led the group in a subsequent discussion.

The president reported stage curtains for the community hall have been completed. The effort was one of the major projects of the PTA, and all work was done by members.

It was announced that elementary school children are making clothing and bedding for a doll that will be sold in aid of the Red Cross.

Nanaimo Lays Plans For Empire Day Fete

NANAIMO—Frank Ney, was named chairman of Nanaimo's park and Newcastle island available for the fete. "Nanaimo can hold the year at a meeting and should have the largest log week to discuss plans for the 1956 celebration.

The official celebration will be held May 21 this year.

Les Mottishaw was appointed vice-chairman and Norm Westman, secretary. The rest of the committee will be formed of representatives appointed by and from the various service clubs.

Mayor Earle C. Westwood, who presided at the meeting, made it clear that city council could not state its position with regard to a stadium until the budget for the current year is completely prepared. He spoke in reply to an appeal for adequate sports facilities for the celebration.

During progress of the meeting Mr. Ney forecast Nanaimo's "biggest Empire Day ever."

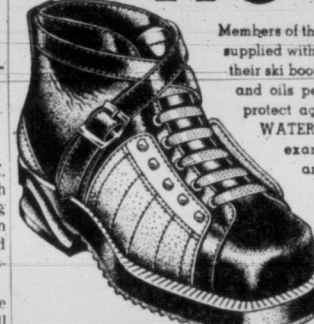
Guide Association Will Meet Tuesday

LANGFORD — Lake District Local Association to Guides and Brownies, will meet in Colwood Children's Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Members from Belmont, Langford and Colwood areas are eligible to attend to hear the annual reports.

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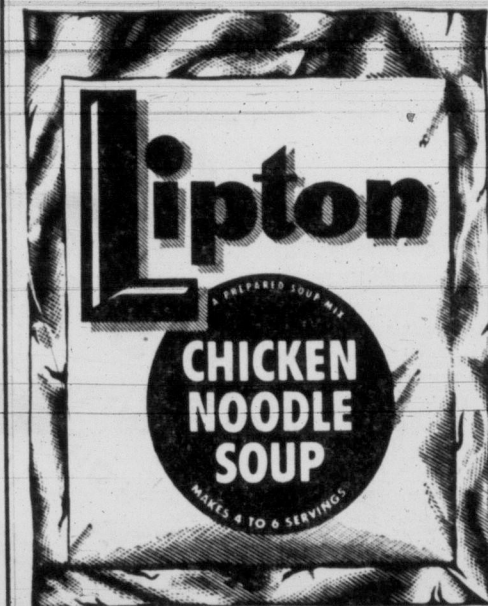
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College for B.C. Interior Urged

Provincial government Thursday was urged to consider establishment of a second B.C. university in the interior, to relieve congestion at the University of British Columbia.

CCF leader Arnold Webster told the Legislature construction of a "junior college," might be the first stage, which could later be expanded "into a complete degree-granting university."

New Oregon Governor

PORTLAND (AP)—Elmer E. Smith, 46-year-old publisher of a small weekly newspaper, became governor of Oregon in a brief ceremony at Salem, Ore.

He succeeds Gov. Paul Patterson, who died of a sudden heart attack here Tuesday night while planning his campaign to capture the U.S. Senate seat of Democrat Wayne Morse.

Webster Blasts Soared Warchest

CCF Chief Asks Election Laws To Minimize Corruption Danger

Opposition and government MLAs engaged in a short verbal spat Thursday as CCF Leader Arnold Webster called on the government to consider legislation to "minimize the dangers of corruption" through campaign funds.

"Smear!" shouted Premier Bennett, as Mr. Webster quoted a statement by Liberal Leader Arthur Laing that the Social Credit party possessed \$1,250,000 in campaign funds.

Mr. Webster said the significant thing was that the statement was "laughed off in this Legislature as of little consequence."

"Are you making the same statement?" demanded Premier Bennett.

NOT CHALLENGED

"It was not denied—it wasn't challenged at the time," said Mr. Webster. On repeated questioning by the premier, he shouted, "No! I'm quoting it."

"Dirty politics," the premier cried. "Smear, smear."

Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan rose to ask: "Is the leader of the opposition making a charge, or reflecting it by innuendo?"

"If the cap fits you can wear it," answered Mr. Webster. "Present methods of obtaining campaign funds for conducting an election are nothing more than a hijacking of industry."

"When executives of big corporations contribute to a party chest they expect a return on their investment. They will see that policy is bent in their direction and that legislation is passed to their benefit."

Mr. Webster said contributions in small sums by individual party supporters are "praiseworthy and legitimate. But when they are supplied by a few rich men with axes to grind, they become the 'hidden governments' of modern democracies."

He called for a stringent set of election regulations similar to those in Britain, and a strict control over campaign funds.

Mr. Webster said thousands of people in B.C. voted Social Credit in 1952 and 1953 because they "thought they would get a government free from the influence that had dominated previous administrations in this province."

"Such people will be betrayed if present practices continue of accepting and spending large sums of money at election time."

DENIAL ISSUED

Highways Minister Gagliardi, who followed Mr. Webster in the budget debate, blasted the Opposition leader's statements. He said the government "would not so much as listen to people who make contributions."

"This is a free government," said the highways minister, who decided "all this poppycock" said he had paid his own expenses in the Lillooet by-election campaign, as did Attorney General Bonner, who travelled with him.

"If all these campaign funds are around, someone is holding out on me," said Mr. Gagliardi. He accused the Opposition of politicking and "tearing down the integrity of individuals" instead of offering "sensible criticism."



'SUBSTANTIAL PUNISHMENT'

Wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silver weep openly in court after Mrs. Silver had received suspended sentence on a charge of being an accessory to the abortion death of her daughter, Mrs. Doris Jean Ostreicher, beautiful heiress whose elopement with a policeman was a front page news story some months ago. In passing sentence, judge said Mrs. Silver had already received "substantial punishment" because she would "have to live with herself."

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4-Lane Fraser Tunnel In \$30,000,000 Plan

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi Thursday announced plans for construction of a four-lane tunnel under the South Arm of the Fraser River.

He said the tunnel which will cost from \$15 to \$17 million was recommended by Foundation of Canada Engineering Corp. Ltd., a Vancouver consulting engineering firm.

Crossing will be made at Deas Island.

Mr. Gagliardi said the project will be a connection in a \$30,000,000 program to construct a four-lane express highway to the U.S. border. The road will start at the new Oak Street bridge, run through Richmond, under the Fraser, and south to the boundary.

The highways minister said the tunnel, similar to the Deas Island tunnel, will have automatic air-conditioning fans, which will go into operation when carbon-monoxide fumes build up.

Earlier plans called for a bridge crossing, at various sites including Annacis Island and Tilbury Island.

sportsmen of the Pacific Northwest.

On other highway department projects, Mr. Gagliardi said his department in the 1956-57 fiscal year will commit the government to a spending program totalling \$95,935,334, spread out over several years.

He said he would be responsible for expenditures totalling \$80,000,000 in the coming year, on surfacing, maintenance, Okanagan flood control, bridges and highway construction.

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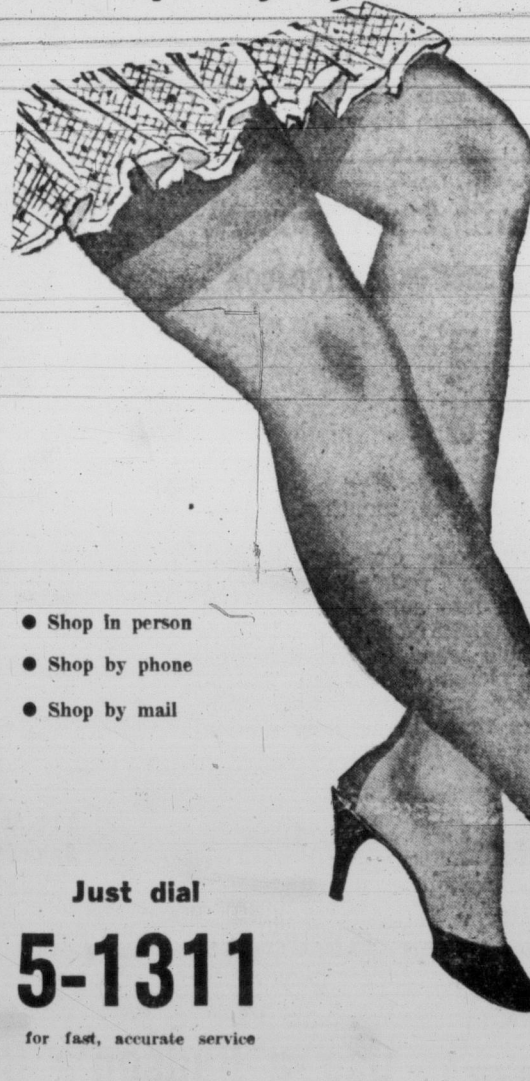
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ROAD VOTES ON ISLAND SHOW SIZEABLE BOOST

District road votes for Vancouver Island electoral districts are up considerably this year, according to estimates presented in the Legislature Thursday by Highways Minister Gagliardi.

The 1956-57 votes, with last year's in brackets, follow:

Alberni, \$121,000 (\$96,500); Comox, \$270,000 (\$220,000); Cowichan-Newcastle, \$160,000 (\$126,500); Esquimalt, \$166,000 (\$132,000); Nanaimo-The Islands, \$152,000 (\$121,000); Oak Bay, \$24,200 (\$4,000), and Saanich \$98,000 (\$78,500).



BETWEEN TIMES By MONTE ROBERTS

Just wondering around . . . wonder when the federal minister of finance will realize poor, poverty-stricken B.C. really needs financial aid . . . wonder how much it takes to sink a sinking fund . . . and if posterity can afford our prosperity . . . wonder if it isn't truer than ever that what this country needs is a good five cents . . . wonder if we should give this country back to the Flogels . . .

Wonder if they couldn't have included maybe fifty cents in the half-billion-dollar budget to clear the ice and snow from the sidewalks on the Legislative Buildings grounds? . . .

Wonder how Ike and Bulganin would sound as a duet . . . singing we're all friends together, of course . . . wonder how long it will be before someone accuses Russia of being a peace monger . . .

Wonder who'll be first to announce HMCS Ontario ports of call in the Far East . . . the national defence department or the postmaster general . . . my money's on the P.O. . . .

Wonder if spring comes first to Victoria how we can tell it is here . . . wonder when our heat-wave spotter will have to go back to work . . .

Wonder if everyone else gets as much fun out of Steve Allen's recording "What Is a Dream" as I do . . . heard it six times, find something new to chuckle over each time . . . wonder when some one will record the deathless prose-poem "What Is a Flogel?" . . . wonder when said deathless prose-poem will get written? . . .

Wonder if it is generally known there is little or no connection between the Canadian Flogel and the German Pfloggen? . . . wonder if it matters very much? . . .

Wonder who put the overalls in Mother Murphy's chowder . . . and if the automobile will ever replace the horse . . .

Wonder what our politicians would do without those two little words, "no comment" . . . wonder what became of the Vancouver police probe . . . and is Mr. Mulligan happy in his new line of work . . . when will Victoria get to be a big enough city to have a police probe all its own? . . . can't have a metropolitan city without a crime wave . . . something should be done . . .

Wonder when the first Juan de Fuca Strait swimmer will be pulled out, saying "Of course I'm gonna try again." . . . wonder how tall the world's tallest totem pole will be . . . wonder when the first toddler will fall into the model yacht racing pool . . .

Oh, well, there's no actual LAW against just wondering around.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Parking restrictions regarding extended bus zones during certain hours throughout the day are enforced Wednesday afternoons, city police chief John Blackstock warned today.

The extended zones must be kept clear of parking, he said.

There is no toll for parking at meters on the downtown half-day holiday.

An overheated chimney was blamed for a fire which caused minor kitchen and attic damage Thursday to the home of Mrs. Verna Devane, 5148 Patricia Bay Highway. Two Saanich fire trucks responded to the call at about 1:55 p.m.

Fine of \$35 or five days in jail was imposed in city police court today on George W. Robson, 2855 Lansdowne, when he pleaded guilty to a careless driving charge.

Police said the charge arose from an accident in which the accused's car crashed into a power pole on Fort Street, Jan. 26. Damage to the car was \$300.

Corry William Patterson, HMCS Naden, was fined \$10 or three days in jail when he appeared in city police court today on a charge of failing to have licence plates properly mounted on his auto Jan. 15.

Victoria's six-day cold snap came to an end today as the official thermometer at Gonzales Observatory rose to 38 degrees at press time.

"The minimum overnight was 31.8 degrees," said weatherman William Mackie. "That is five degrees warmer than the minimum of the night before."

He predicted cloudy skies for tonight and Saturday, light winds, and temperatures ranging between 34 and 42 degrees.

In city police court today motorist Chester Henry Bacon, 2304 Trent, was fined \$5 or two days in jail when convicted on a traffic charge of failing to give a hand signal.

Third in the winter series of combined book displays and free film showings will be held at the Victoria Public Library, Friday, Feb. 10, with recorded music, starting at 7 p.m., and films, at 7:30 p.m.

Charge of operating a trailer not equipped with splash aprons brought a fine of \$10 or three days in jail for Ewald Jabs, 122 Beacon, Sidney, when he appeared in Saanich police court Thursday.

Robert John Richardson, 2923 Dysart, was fined \$10 or three days in jail when he pleaded guilty Thursday in Saanich police court to a charge of carrying a firearm without a permit Jan. 11.

Fine of \$30 or five days in jail was imposed in Saanich police court Thursday on Daryl C. Stephenson, 3469 Mayfair, convicted on a speeding charge.

Police said he was paced at 65 mph on Patricia Bay Highway, Jan. 14.



New hydrographic survey wharf will be between D.O.T. and Standard Oil wharfs near Johnson Street Bridge.

Blasting Work Starts Soon On New Wharf

Contract will be awarded soon for a new wharf in the inner harbor to berth ships engaged in the federal hydrographic survey service, at a cost estimated at more than \$400,000.

At the present time the survey vessels share cramped dock space with Department of Transport ships.

The new wharf will be wedge-shaped, with the narrow end at the shore, the wider end jutting out into the harbor.

Location is between the department of transport wharf, on the north side of the western end of Johnson street bridge, and the Standard Oil Company Jetty.

The new wharf will berth the hydrographic survey ships William J. Stewart, Party and Marabell. The DOT wharf will still be used for the lighthouse tenders Estevan and Berens.

First phase of construction will include blasting and excavating, pile driving and flooring, and contract for this likely will be awarded within days. Funds for construction were included in federal estimates tabled Jan. 26.

Symphony Grant Issue to Get Joint Study

The question of civic grants to Victoria Symphony Orchestra Society will be referred to an inter-municipal committee, it was decided at City Hall today.

Ald. Austin I. Curtis made the suggestion to city council's finance committee and it was wholeheartedly endorsed.

Ald. Curtis thought surrounding municipalities should be asked if they would agree to a per capita grant to the society.

The matter of a civic grant caused considerable argument at council estimates sessions in 1955 before being finally turned down. Several petitions were presented to council supporting such a grant.



NAVY MANOEUVRES

All Canadian friends together are these four lovelies, the Velvetone Singers from Vancouver, and four sailors from Pacific Command ships based at Esquimalt. Tars went ashore at San Francisco to catch the Velvetone's act at a Market Street night spot while ships were in port during Pacific training cruise. Sailors, from left, Jim McHardy, Winnipeg; Conn Nast, Victoria; Dave Bruce and Mark Menu, Vancouver. Girls are Roma Hearn, Phyllis Lenko, Lily Tymo and Linda Staff. (NEA Photo.)

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HONORARY SHAREHOLDER

British Prime Minister Gets Tallest Totem Share

Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden today purchased for them by friends and relatives here.

Holdings in the tallest totem project increased to \$2,648 overnight, with many Victoria citizens continuing the practice of purchasing shares in the names of friends and relatives in other parts of the world.

The form below may be used for mail applications for shares, or they may be obtained in person at the Broad Street office of the Times, or at 2631 Douglas.

A letter accompanying Sir Anthony's share explained that hundreds of tallest totem shares are held by residents of Britain.

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Defendant Wants To Get Evidence On Marriages in South America

An application to inquire into the validity of two marriages entered into by the late Robert Dunsinuir in Argentina and Chile in 1915 and 1920, was made today in Supreme Court before Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane.

The application was made by James Audain of Victoria, who is defendant in a libel suit launched against him by his cousin, Robin Dunsinuir, a grandson of Sir James Dunsinuir, former lieutenant-governor of B.C.

Mr. Dunsinuir in his civil suit claims \$10,000 damages for injury to his reputation with regard to certain statements made in a book written by Mr. Audain.

The book, entitled "From Coal Mine to Castle," a recent publication, deals largely with the history of the Dunsinuir family who formerly controlled the coal and railway industry in B.C. and western United States.

Mr. Dunsinuir claims Mrs. Audain wrote certain things

City to Drop Charter Move

A City Council move to obtain a private charter for Victoria from the province probably will be shelved following a city finance committee meeting today.

The committee recommended to council that in view of revisions expected in the Municipal Act, recent government suggestions for establishment of a Metropolitan area here, and a report expected in the next three weeks from a Chamber of Commerce amalgamation investigation committee, the matter should be left in abeyance.

A motion that the city solicitor should investigate a private charter was made by Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood at a recent council meeting.

City Manager C. C. Wyatt said the revised Municipal Act, which is expected to be brought before the Legislature at the current session, may suit Victoria's needs.

At present, except for a few special clauses, Victoria is bound by the same regulations as small towns and villages. Vancouver has its own charter geared to the needs of a large city.

Logger Fighting For Life

Saanich Man Victim In Langford Mishap

A Saanich logger, struck with a falling branch with such force today his "hard-hat" was split open, is undergoing brain surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital in a fight to save his life.

Thomas Facey, about 30, 3855 Tillicum, was unconscious when rushed to hospital by Langford Ambulance.

"Hard hats" worn by loggers as a safety precaution can usually withstand heavy blows.

RCMP Sgt. Colwood said Facey was working at A. G. Manzer & Sons Ltd. logging show about 9:30 a.m. when a limb broke off a tree he was felling.

The limb, four and one-half inches thick and 15 feet long, smashed a two-inch split in the protective hat.

They said the tree was about two and one-half feet in diameter.

The logging site is situated near the Trans-Canada Highway off Goldstream Road.

Goldstream Crash Injures Sailor

Naval rating George Abraham Ross, 21, HMCS Cordova, was in good condition at naval hospital today, suffering facial and leg lacerations received in a car accident early this morning.

Colwood RCMP said the sailor was driving north on the Trans-Canada Highway near Goldstream when his car went out of control, over a bank and into a ditch at about 1:15 a.m. Damage to the car was \$500.

Several Rejected

The property now is leased from the city for a Home Oil service station. Several offers for the land have been turned down by council in recent years, but it was pointed out the previous top offer was \$35,000.

There has been some feeling at City Hall the city should retain the property for eventual inclusion in a block development for a civic centre. It was envisaged that city police, the fire department, the market and the city hall might be included.

Final decision on the deal must await return of at least one of three vacationing aldermen, later this month.

James Brandon, Speedboat Builder, Dies Suddenly

James Brandon, 63, 530 Oliver, stricken suddenly at his home Thursday afternoon, died one hour later in hospital.

Born in Victoria, he was a plumber by trade. He served overseas with Canadian forces in the First World War, and was a member of Esquimalt Branch, Canadian Legion.

Mr. Brandon was well known as a builder and driver of high speed racing boats, and was a member of the Victoria Inboard, Outboard Association.

Surviving are his widow, Ivy Jessie Marion, at home; two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Anderson, New Westminster, and Mrs. M. P. Sessions, Victoria; two sons, James Einar, Victoria, and William Frederick Vancouver; a brother, Brandon, Victoria; and a sister, Miss Margaret J. Brandon, San Francisco.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall's.



STUDENTS' COUNCIL. Victoria Provincial Normal School for second term current school year, includes from left: back row, Ken Marshall, Doreen Steele, Lorraine Blaser, Shirley Lynch, Joy Martin, David Henderson, Leon French; front row, from left, Lauraine Taylor, Denis Tupman, Beverley Keuhl, Ernest Montgomery, Sister Mary Jeannine, Peter Williamson. (Times Photo.)

City Girl Heads Normal School Students' Council

Provincial Normal School students' council president for the second term of the current school year is Beverley Keuhl, Victoria.

Elections were held Thursday under direction of retiring president, James Chow. Vice-president and secretary

Blaser, Nanaimo, secretary. Athletic Society — Ernest Montgomery, Courtenay, president; Leon French, Victoria, vice-president; Lauraine Taylor, Kelowna, secretary.

Social Society — Peter Williamson, president, Victoria;

Ken Marshall, Vernon, vice-president; Shirley Lynch, Penticton, secretary.

Drama, Debating Society — David Henderson, Penticton, president; Joy Martin, Lillooet, vice-president; Doreen Steele, Grand Forks, secretary.

Women

Editor

Elizabeth Forbes



GUEST SPEAKER AT WMS MEETING

Miss Nancy Copithorne, RN, Vancouver, United Church missionary to Angola, Portuguese West Africa, displays a curio she brought home from there. The musical instrument is a child's hand organ of four notes that is played over an empty gourd for sound effects. Miss Copithorne will be guest speaker next Tuesday afternoon at the 30th annual meeting, Victoria Presbyterian, Women's Missionary Societies of the United Church of Canada, in First United Church.

United and Presbyterian Missions Groups Gather in Annual Sessions Next Week

Representatives of Women's Missionary Societies of Victoria will meet Tuesday afternoon for the 30th annual meeting of the Victoria Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society. The 30th annual meeting of the Victoria Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society will get under way on Tuesday afternoon at First United Church, and continue throughout Wednesday. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the 42nd annual gathering of the Victoria Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada will meet. Theme of the gathering is "Stewardship" and special guests will include Mrs. Maurice Clifford, Vancouver, WMS Synodical president, and Miss Norma Kennedy, regional deaconess for Alberta and council executive for discussion topics. Registration will commence at 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Tuesday evening. Dr. Mar. Roberts will address the gathering. A film will also be shown titled, "Money for the Master." Reports will be heard on Wednesday morning and Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Pike, former missionary at large, will be guest speaker. Election of officers will be conducted by Mrs. F. McIntyre and the installation ceremony by Mrs. W. F. Perry. Wednesday evening a supper has been arranged for younger groups, circles, Canadian Girls in training, delegates, executive and guests. Pictures on marine mission work will be shown by Rev. Allan Crewe.

Vancouver Speaker To Give 'Relax and Rebound' Rules

At a meeting of James Bay Co-operative Play Group (Christ Church Cathedral), to be held on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Cathedral School, Niagara Street, guest speaker will be Miss Kay Orman, an invaluable background. She has taught all age groups in many schools; Teachers Training College in England; the Cornish School in Seattle, and summer in her Relax Tension Centre in British Columbia, Ontario, Montana, California and Minnesota. For three years she did a children's program, "Let's Play" and "It's in the Air" over CBC, composing her own music and scripts. Anyone interested may attend United States and Canada. Six Monday evening meeting.

Mrs. R. L. Brain Takes IODE Regent's Office For Fourth Consecutive Year With Chapter

Mrs. R. L. Brain, re-elected to office of regent, Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IODE, for the fourth consecutive year, addressed chapter members at the annual luncheon meeting in the Poodle Dog Cafe private dining room, Thursday. Although Mrs. Brain noted that the chapter's membership has grown considerably during the past year, she said: "We may feel that our own contributions to solving world problems are very small, but when we realize that these are multiplied by the many chapters of our order in the seven countries of the British Commonwealth we should appreciate that our overall contribution is a large one."

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

University Women Honor New Members

Members of the University Women's Club of Victoria will gather in Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Saturday afternoon at a tea planned to honor the new members of the club.

Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, wife of the lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, who joined the club recently, will receive with the president, Mrs. M. F. Smith, and the membership convener, Mrs. C. D. Stockdill.

Mrs. A. J. Butterfield will preside at the head tea table, where Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Stockdill, Mrs. H. E. Young, first president of the club, and the following members of the executive will be seated: Mrs. H. Turner, Miss Margaret Crumney, Mrs. Olga Bowes, Mrs. J. E. L. Flanagan, Mrs. J. L. Andrews, Mrs. J. Hobson, Miss Katherine Yquidall and Mrs. W. G. Dempsey.

Presiding at the main tea table will be past presidents Mrs. A. J. Price, Mrs. J. F. K. English, Miss Nan Eaton and Dr. Olga Jardine. Servitors will be Mrs. B. E. Porritt, Mrs. W. Wellington, Mrs. M. F. Clark and Mrs. D. Macphail.

Special guests will include honorary members of the club: Miss Margaret Clay, Miss Marian James and Mrs. Jay Durand. Other new members to be honored are Mrs. E. A. Benton, Mrs. H. R. Bowman, Mrs. H. D. Gibb, Mrs. T. G. Hatcher, Mrs. H. L. McIntyre, Mrs. W. B. Moffat, Mrs. H. Norberry, Mrs. O. H. Pratt, Dr. J. W. Scott, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. F. F. S. Blakey Smith, Mrs. D. S. South, Mrs. J. R. Stapleton, Mrs. G. A. Wood, Mrs. E. Wood, Mrs. E. R. Wylie, Miss Ellen Brown, Miss Jennie Crawford, Miss Anne Gorham, Miss Dorothy Lee, Miss Joan Moore and Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy.

Dinner at Officers' Mess

Officers of the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, will entertain this evening at a cocktail and dinner party in the officers' mess. Special guests will be Mayor Percy Scurrell, who has recently accepted an honorary membership to the mess, and Brig. F. N. Cabellu and Col. J. R. Kingham, also honorary members of the mess.

and Mrs. H. M. Vantreight, secretary; Mrs. V. Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. G. Ringwood, standard bearer; Mrs. J. Morrison, services at home and abroad; Mrs. R. Smith, educational secretary. At the meeting Mrs. Florence Parsons was elected "Echoes" secretary by acclamation.

Special guests were Mrs. J. L. Gates, municipal regent; Mrs. Warren Smith, municipal vice-regent; Mrs. T. Lumsden, municipal organizing secretary, and Mrs. Claude L. Harrison.

Mrs. Lumsden installed four new members, Mrs. W. Lush, Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. M. Cochran and Mrs. W. Beard. Mrs. Brain presented each new member with an IODE badge.

In giving her secretary's report, Mrs. H. M. Vantreight reminded members of the year's activities, which included the annual birthday tea, annual bazaar and sale of work, two rummage sales, a get-together tea and a picnic.

Treasurer Mrs. Violet R. Thomas reported that contributions this year totalled \$137.82. Receipts were \$439.49 and disbursements \$411.33.

Reports were also given by Mrs. F. Smith, educational; Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Echoes; Mrs. H. Preston, services at home and abroad; Mrs. C. Ringwood, standard bearer; Mrs. B. Parsons, Empire and world affairs; Mrs. F. Smith, films; Mrs. J. Morrison, membership, and Mrs. H. Goodfellow, press secretary. Yellow beehive chrysanthemums in a low green pottery bowl centred the head table at the luncheon.

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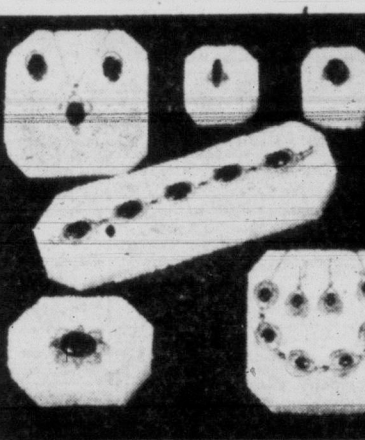
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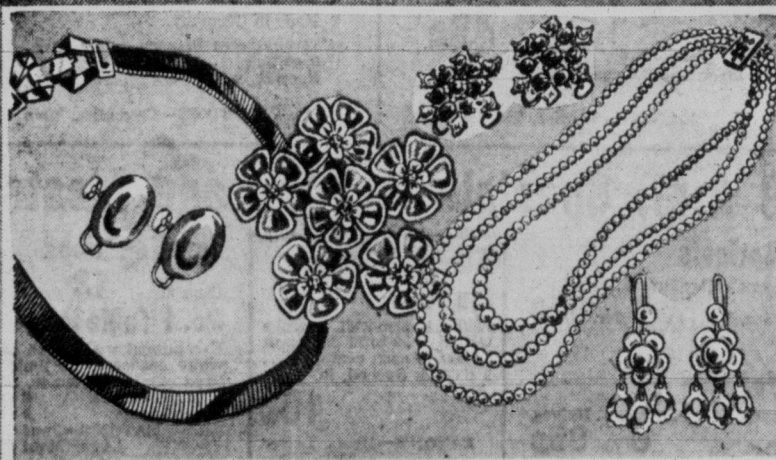
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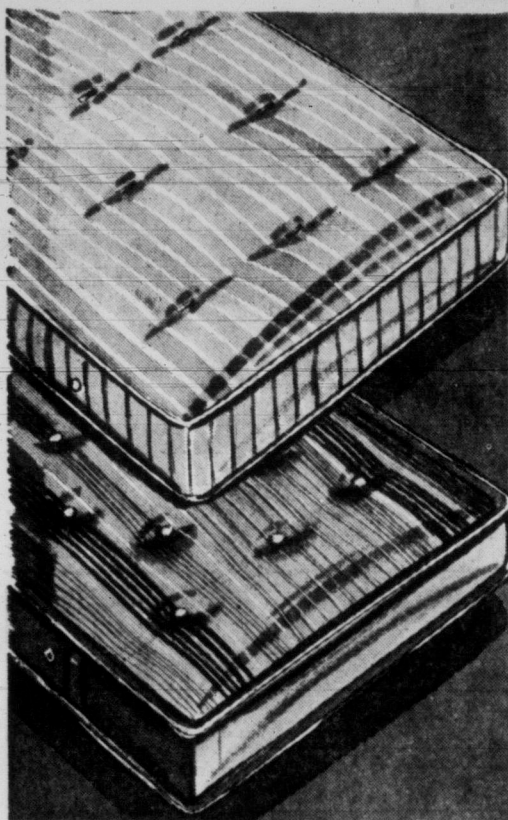
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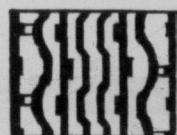
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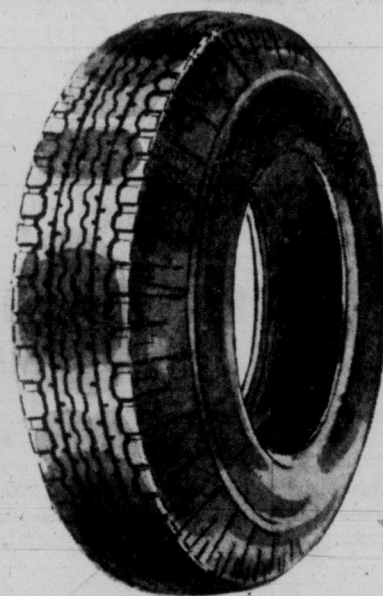
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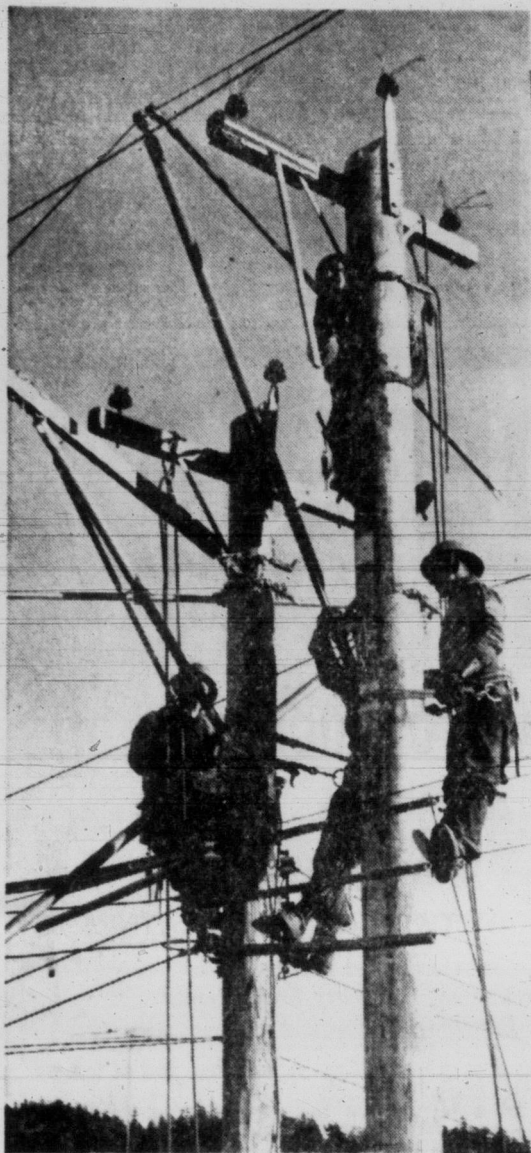
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ONE SLIP FATAL

This BCE repair crew is first to use new "hot-line" technique (wire coverings, handling "live" lines with poles), to avoid service interruption. From left, Don Orr, Red Lynam, Dick Favel, Ramsey McCulloch. (Times Photo.)

PRESSES ROLL AGAIN

Argentines Hail Freed La Prensa

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)—Freedom of the press returned to Argentina today when the newspaper La Prensa began publishing as a free newspaper for the first time in five years. Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, who built the newspaper to greatness only to see it seized by former president Juan D. Peron, pressed a button which set its 21-unit press rolling with a record 700,000 copies.

PARLIAMENT AND THE LEGISLATURE

PARLIAMENT ARMS SHIPMENTS continued to be major discussion topic in Commons Thursday as Opposition Leader Drew peppered Prime Minister with questions. See "In Parliament," page 3.

INSTALLMENT BUYERS ARE GOUGED by large department stores through high interest rates and carrying charges, CCFer Hazen Argue declared in the Commons Thursday. See page 2.

LEGISLATURE SOCRÉD CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS were target of attack by CCF leader Arnold Webster. Speech brought protests from government benches. See "Webster," page 12.

FOUR-LANE TUNNEL under Fraser was announced by Highways Minister Gagliardi in outlining B.C.'s public works program. See page 12.

"FREEZE" ON SCHOOLS COSTS similar to government freeze on hospital costs is indicated by government attitude to Vancouver school building program, Arnold Webster charged. See page 7.

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U.S. to 'Spy' on All Earth From New 'Big Brother' Moon

EDMONTON THAW ENDS 84 DAYS IN ICE BOX

EDMONTON (CP)—The temperature climbed to 37 degrees above zero here late Thursday, marking the first time in a record 84 days and eight hours that the reading has gone above freezing in the Alberta capital.

Canada's Skaters Miss by Whisker

Toronto's World Champion Pairs Second At Olympics; Russians Cinch Team Crown

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO (CP)—U.S. and Russia hockey teams, both undefeated in Olympic hockey competition, took to the ice tonight for their vital contest a few minutes after Czechoslovakia, playing up to advance billing for the first time, overwhelmed Germany 9-3 in their first victory in four starts.

A U.S. victory over Russia tonight would practically cinch the Olympic world hockey crown for the undefeated Americans. If Russia wins, the championship will hinge on Saturday night's Russia-Canada contest.

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (CP)—Canada suffered a disappointment at the Winter Olympics today as its world champion figure-skating pairs missed winning a gold medal by a whisker.

Toronto's Norris Bowden, 29, and Frances Dafoe, 26, making their final appearance in amateur competition, finished second behind Austria's Elizabeth Sissy Schwarz, 19, and Kurt Oppelt, 21, in the pairs.

Bowden and Miss Dafoe had been favored to win a gold medal in this event. However, their second-place finish and a sixth for another Canadian pair, Barbara Wagner, 17, and Bob Paul, 18, of Toronto, earned six points for Canada in the unofficial team standings.

Canada, with 12 points based on 10-5-4-3-2-1 for the top six places in each event, is in 10th place among the 32 countries after completion of 21 of the 24 Olympic competitions.

Russia, which did not gain a point today, has clinched the team honors with 101.

Webster Asks Reasons for Resignations

CCF leader Arnold Webster Thursday asked Highways Minister Gagliardi to table in the legislature the letters of resignation of three key men in the highways department.

"I think it should be a matter of concern when able and respected men give up their work—in middle life—for which they are fitted, and in which they were formerly happy," said Mr. Webster.

"The three men are chief engineer Neil McCallum and two facing engineers D. T. Willis and S. J. Cunliffe.

LURED AWAY Mr. Gagliardi said: "This is a case of private industry luring good men away with higher salaries."

He made no comment on the CCF leader's request for tabling the resignation letters.

Other department officials said the three resignations were the result of the men being dissatisfied with working arrangements.

In the House Mr. Gagliardi praised Mr. McCallum's work. He said the chief engineer was "very capable, a good engineer, and the people of this province owe him their gratitude."

YOUNGSTERS GIVE QUEEN NOISY WELCOME KADUNA, Nigeria (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh drove slowly along the ranks of 5,500 children here today to receive one of the biggest and most joyful welcomes of their current Nigerian tour.

Two representatives of the children, who came from all over the colony's vast northern region, presented the Queen with gifts for her own two children—richly embroidered tunics and head-dresses as worn by young Nigerians.

The Queen and the duke stood in the back of a jeep waving acknowledgement as the lines of boys and girls, clad in white, blue and green, raised a continuous roar.

Every child had a Union Jack and waved it furiously overhead.

Snap Vote In Commons Beats Gov't

Coldwell Catches Liberals Napping

OTTAWA (CP)—The government was beaten 46 to 36 in the Commons today on a snap vote moved by CCF Leader Coldwell.

The Liberal government didn't fall because the vote came only on a technical issue.

But the Liberals were obviously embarrassed at being caught napping by Mr. Coldwell.

The CCF leader was talking about the government's plan for banks loans on farm-stored grain when he looked around and saw there were few Liberals in the House.

"Let's see how many Liberals are interested in this vital issue," he said, and moved that the House, sitting in committee, rise and report progress.

Liberal whip W. G. Weir, Portage-Neepawa, rushed out to find as many Liberals as he could in the lobby. He found only six to vote with Liberals already in the House.

They held 170 seats all told in the 265-member House.

Only 82 members of the total House membership were in the chamber to vote. The CCF, with 23 members, had nearly all its group intact and there was a sprinkling of the 53 Progressive Conservatives and 15 Social Crediters.

The Opposition pounded their desks in glee at the Liberals' discomfiture when the vote was announced by the clerk.

sort towns along the French and Italian Riviera were covered by snow, which fell as far south as Naples.

Across the Mediterranean, Bone, Algeria, reported its first snowfall in 10 years. Snow mixed with rain fell in normally balmy Tunis.

Wind gusts of more than 95 miles an hour added to the misery of the shivering population in Trieste.

Torrential rains and heavy snow hit Turkey. Near Izmir an irrigation dam collapsed on a crew of construction workers, leaving three known dead and several missing.

The freak weather brought with it a series of freak events. In Lille, France, a milkman's truck caught on fire. Firemen rushed to his aid, but the water froze in their hoses. The milkman extinguished the fire by smashing bottles of milk one at a time on the flames.

In Venarde, France, the engine of a truck froze up. The driver borrowed a stove and lit it under his truck. The truck caught fire and was demolished.

In Wolverhampton, England, a boiler burst in the home of Mrs. Alice McNally, 43. Her 11-month-old baby was blown out of her arms but landed on a sofa, safe except for minor burns.

TRUCK NOW ACCORDION

NANAIMO (BUP)—Extensive damage was caused today when a heavy freight truck was sandwiched, fore and aft, between two cars near Lantzville, B.C.

Police said Ken Johnstone of Port Alberni was driving south in the truck when he took to the ditch in order to avoid colliding with an oncoming car. The rear of the truck was hit by an auto while the oncoming car crashed into the front.

Cold-Scarred Europe Counts 71 Storm Dead

UP, AP and Reuters Dispatches LONDON — The three-day death toll in Europe's icest weather in decades rose to 71 today, but freak conditions brought comparative warmth to the Arctic and made violent bloom in the Alps.

Six Indian seamen suffocated aboard their ship in Glasgow during the night when the home-made heater they had lighted to keep warm asphyxiated them. Their deaths brought the cold's toll in Britain to 12.

At Wick, Scotland, helicopters rescued all 41 crewmen aboard a grounded Norwegian tanker being ripped apart on rocks.

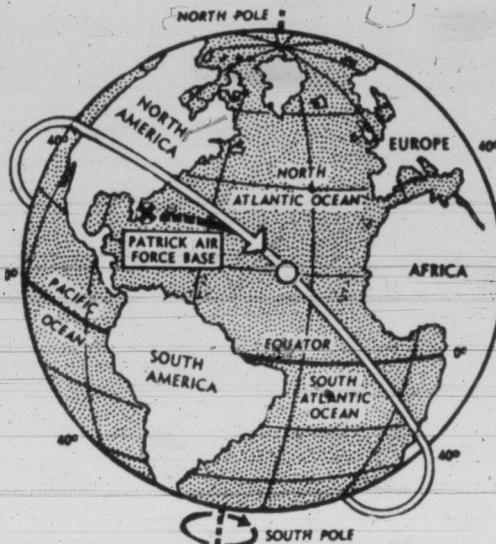
Royal Navy warships and lifeboats earlier were beaten back when an eight-knot rip tide and a 30-mile wind built up waves close to 80 feet high.

Forecasters said little relief could be expected for the next few days.

Blizzard-swept France counted the highest number of dead—26. The temperature in usually mild Paris dropped to 5 above Thursday for a 75-year low.

After four consecutive days of freezing temperatures, most rivers of the continent today were sheets of ice.

SNOW IN NAPLES A 37-below reading was reported at Kalenbrunn, West Germany. Mediterranean re-



AIMED AT U.S.S.R. SECRETS?

"Big Brother" earth satellite, scheduled to be ready for launching in five years, will "see" USSR areas now hidden, as it flashes around the world on controlled orbit. First U.S. man-made moon, much smaller than new "Big Brother" project, is to be launched in Florida in 1957. (NEA Telephoto.)

Bulgarian's Peace Pact Of No Value Says Eden

British PM Rejects Latest Russian Plan on Eve of Departure for Ottawa

(UP and AP Dispatches) WASHINGTON — British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden declared today that he saw no value in a British-Soviet friendship pact so soon after such a previous treaty "by Russia was torn up."

He was speaking to newsmen prior to flying to Ottawa for a five-day round of conferences with Prime Minister St. Laurent's cabinet.

In response to questions, Sir Anthony said: 1. He had not had a chance to study Soviet Premier Bulganin's second letter to President Eisenhower. (See page 2.) 2. He sees no value to signing another 20-year friendship treaty with Russia, as proposed by Bulganin in the note, since the Soviet-British treaty was "torn up" by the Russians only last year.

3. Britain has made no new commitments as to defence of Formosa and the Pescadore Islands should they be attacked by Red China. But he emphasized his government favors "Arab states."

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"I contacted the minister following his speech Thursday, and he agreed to attend the conference," said Mr. Moore.

He said only a few firms are involved, including B.C. Forest Products, Crown Zellerbach, and Alaska Pine.

He carried the proposal one step farther.

"A further link can be envisaged in that one day a ferry could operate between Kitimat and Port Hardy, which means that if one wanted to be could leave the city of Vancouver, journey to Terrace, down to Kitimat, cross to Port Hardy, down the east coast of the Island to Campbell River, to Victoria, or Nanaimo, and take another ferry back to Vancouver."

Mr. Gagliardi said such a circular route would attract a great amount of tourist travel. Reaction to the plan was immediate and favorable.

Victoria Mayor Percy Scourah said it was a "plan of vision. No one in the past seems to have had the long-range point of view and nerve to even consider it seriously."

The minister said, "Of course this is still in the planning stage, and the agriculture department is co-operating with us in this. We have talked already to many of the logging companies, asking them to co-operate, and I am sure they will be pleased to do so."

Larger Plan For Satellite Under Way

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph and Stewart Alsop, noted international and political commentators report in the New York Herald-Tribune today that concentrated work has started on a project looking toward launching a reconnaissance earth satellite vehicle from the United States within five years.

The Alsops say in their copyrighted Washington column that the project has been informally dubbed "Project Big Brother."

(The Alsop brothers' column is published on The Victoria Times' editorial page on three days of each week.)

ENORMOUS SIGNIFICANCE The Alsops say the project is wholly distinct from the project for "a tiny earth satellite" announced by President Eisenhower. The Alsops called the latter project "far more modest and militarily meaningless."

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DIFFICULT, EXPENSIVE Launching a satellite vehicle able to watch the whole world—like the "Big Brother" of George Orwell's novel "1984"—shapes up as so difficult and expensive that the project may take longer than five years.

The project, however, is "an absolutely serious one" and is already moving past the pure research stage.

\$3,900 in Loot WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—Thieves escaped with \$3,900 worth of loot including a milk coat, two platinum rings, a string of pearls, a radio and costume jewelry after breaking into the home of Dr. A. W. Peretz Thursday night, police said.

New Government Road Project Would Open Up Entire Island

G. F. (Pat) Dunn, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said "wonderful news, from the point of view of the people up there, and the tourist attraction."

Past president Maj. M. C. Holmes of Association Chambers of Vancouver Island, and George I. Warren, commissioner of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, added their support.

"It would open up the remaining half of the Island as it should be opened up," said Mr. Warren.

Officials of Campbell River, including J. W. Baikie, chairman of the village commission, were unanimous in their praise of the plan.

"It would result in big developments here and throughout the entire Island," said Mr. Baikie. He said there are a number of possible routes, and suggested one inland, rather than one following the coast.

Casper Peterson, director of Alert Bay board of trade, said "a road would open this area for tourists and for industry."

PRAYER FOR TODAY GIVE us the fresh insight for this day, O God, which shall help us see that we are made great not by the things below us, which we master, but by the divine above us, which masters us. Let thy spirit of love so command us that we may break down the boundaries of prejudice, intolerance, and hatred, and to-day extend the dominion of understanding and good will; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.



Ottawa members allus complainin' about th' poor acoustics in th' House. Mebbe if there wuz more of 'em in their seats b'tween Thursday an' Tuesday there wouldn't be such an echo.

So th' U.S. is goin' t' put a new moon in th' sky. Even a tin on'll be a relief from them Hollywood stars.

Over in th' Legislature th' language gits stronger as th' argymints git weaker.

LATE SPORT RACES

Weather: Mostly Cloudy, Milder
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Fire Hits Downtown Warehouse

Fire caused extensive damage in a Johnson Street warehouse just after 2:30 this afternoon.
The building adjoins F. Jones & Sons, Tent and Awning Ltd., 370 Johnson, and is owned by that firm.
The fire, which was brought under control in about 20 minutes, was confined to the second floor where canvas goods were stored.
Store manager Graham Scott did not know how the fire started.
In addition to the fire damage, water damage is expected to be heavy.

France to Join in Palestine Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—France Thursday accepted an invitation to join the United States and Britain in talking over measures to prevent war in Palestine. The invitation grew out of this week's conference between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Eden.

Philpott Would Sell Wheat to China

OTTAWA (CP)—A Vancouver Liberal who proposes that the federal government consider the advisability of recognizing Red China suggested today that Canada also sell wheat to the Chinese Communists.
Elmore Philpott, Vancouver South, said in the Commons that Canada and other Western nations should help hungry Asian countries to build up reserves of foodstuffs.

Ketch Missing in Pacific; 47 Aboard

SUVA, Fiji Islands (Reuters)—Another Pacific Ocean ship mystery was in the making today when the 40-ton ketch Arakimora was officially listed as missing in the Gilbert Islands area with 47 persons aboard.
The disappearance of the Arakimora 36 days ago while on an overnight voyage from Tarawa to Maiana, another island in the Gilbert group, bore all the marks of another recent Pacific mystery—that of the "ghost ship" Joyita.

McIntyre-Porcupine Mine Chief Dies

TORONTO (CP)—Balmer Neilly, 73, president of McIntyre-Porcupine Mines Ltd., collapsed and died today in his office here.
Death was caused by a coronary thrombosis.
In addition to heading McIntyre-Porcupine, he was chairman of the board of Belletre Que. Mines Ltd. and Castle-Trethewey Mines Ltd.

CROSSWORD PRIZE \$225; 'WIT' WAS BIG TEASER

"Wit" was the correct answer to one of the simple clues in the Times' popular crossword puzzle contest last week; but most of the entries gave the solution as "hit." No one submitted a completely correct answer so the prize for this week's contest jumps to \$225.

Other elusive clues last week were "cue" and "names" for which the common answers were "due" and "dames."
Complete answer to last week's puzzle and a new contest for this week will be found on Page 22 of today's Times.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA		FAIR GROUNDS	
FIRST RACE—		FIRST RACE—	
Lupinus 112	Mile and eighth	Stanza's Baby 101	Mile and eighth
Interlocking 118	Quarter	Ar Courtier 114	Quarter
Amulet 119	Half	Ruby Girl 114	Half
Swansea 121	Three-fourths	King For All 114	Three-fourths
Put On 108	Five-eighths	From Afar 115	Five-eighths
Harmony 112	Six-fifths	From Afar 115	Six-fifths
Marion 113	Six-fifths	From Afar 115	Six-fifths
SECOND RACE—		SECOND RACE—	
Princess Patch 110	Six-fifths	Kush Kate 114	Six-fifths
Heel Play 113	Six-fifths	Willow Jade 115	Six-fifths
Callian 114	Six-fifths	Willow Jade 115	Six-fifths
Dallas Dale 107	Six-fifths	Willow Jade 115	Six-fifths
High Lark 107	Six-fifths	Willow Jade 115	Six-fifths
For Example 112	Six-fifths	Willow Jade 115	Six-fifths
For Example 112	Six-fifths	Willow Jade 115	Six-fifths
THIRD RACE—		THIRD RACE—	
Country Music 113	Six-fifths	Country Music 113	Six-fifths
Palmer's 113	Six-fifths	Palmer's 113	Six-fifths
Wicked Wags 108	Six-fifths	Wicked Wags 108	Six-fifths
The Champion 113	Six-fifths	The Champion 113	Six-fifths
Story Teller 113	Six-fifths	Story Teller 113	Six-fifths
Exotic 113	Six-fifths	Exotic 113	Six-fifths
FOURTH RACE—		FOURTH RACE—	
All Star 113	Six-fifths	All Star 113	Six-fifths
Family 113	Six-fifths	Family 113	Six-fifths
Tommy 113	Six-fifths	Tommy 113	Six-fifths
Private 113	Six-fifths	Private 113	Six-fifths
Swansea 113	Six-fifths	Swansea 113	Six-fifths
Kushy 113	Six-fifths	Kushy 113	Six-fifths
Count Luby 113	Six-fifths	Count Luby 113	Six-fifths
Irish Chief 113	Six-fifths	Irish Chief 113	Six-fifths
Abe's Birthday 112	Six-fifths	Abe's Birthday 112	Six-fifths
Flare Pack 111	Six-fifths	Flare Pack 111	Six-fifths
FIFTH RACE—		FIFTH RACE—	
Ms. Kinkadee 114	Six-fifths	Ms. Kinkadee 114	Six-fifths
Gestational 113	Six-fifths	Gestational 113	Six-fifths
Correlation 112	Six-fifths	Correlation 112	Six-fifths
Evolution 112	Six-fifths	Evolution 112	Six-fifths
Deceit 112	Six-fifths	Deceit 112	Six-fifths
Ms. Chief 112	Six-fifths	Ms. Chief 112	Six-fifths
Loose Shells 113	Six-fifths	Loose Shells 113	Six-fifths
I Salute 112	Six-fifths	I Salute 112	Six-fifths
SIXTH RACE—		SIXTH RACE—	
Teddy 112	Six-fifths	Teddy 112	Six-fifths
Family 112	Six-fifths	Family 112	Six-fifths
The Sands 118	Six-fifths	The Sands 118	Six-fifths
A-Terrace 112	Six-fifths	A-Terrace 112	Six-fifths
Lucky G. L. 118	Six-fifths	Lucky G. L. 118	Six-fifths
B-Will Of Akin 118	Six-fifths	B-Will Of Akin 118	Six-fifths
Palmer's 118	Six-fifths	Palmer's 118	Six-fifths
A-Like 116	Six-fifths	A-Like 116	Six-fifths
Nearly 114	Six-fifths	Nearly 114	Six-fifths
A-Grange 111	Six-fifths	A-Grange 111	Six-fifths
B-The Great 111	Six-fifths	B-The Great 111	Six-fifths
SEVENTH RACE—		SEVENTH RACE—	
Nouran 107	Six-fifths	Nouran 107	Six-fifths
Monolith 112	Six-fifths	Monolith 112	Six-fifths
A-Mary Macneil 113	Six-fifths	A-Mary Macneil 113	Six-fifths
Island Queen 111	Six-fifths	Island Queen 111	Six-fifths
B-Solid 113	Six-fifths	B-Solid 113	Six-fifths
C-Like 113	Six-fifths	C-Like 113	Six-fifths
C-Like 113	Six-fifths	C-Like 113	Six-fifths
EIGHTH RACE—		EIGHTH RACE—	
Wire Line 113	Six-fifths	Wire Line 113	Six-fifths
Run Deck 109	Six-fifths	Run Deck 109	Six-fifths
Kansano Court 110	Six-fifths	Kansano Court 110	Six-fifths
Pay Station 110	Six-fifths	Pay Station 110	Six-fifths
Count Command 114	Six-fifths	Count Command 114	Six-fifths
Manuka 114	Six-fifths	Manuka 114	Six-fifths

Canada's Skaters Miss by Whisker

Toronto's World Champion Pair Second At Olympics; Russians Cinch Team Crown

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (CP)—Canada suffered a disappointment at the Winter Olympics today as its world champion figure-skating pairs missed winning a gold medal by a whisker.

Toronto's Norris Bowden, 25, and Frances Dafoe, 26, making their final appearance in amateur competition, finished second behind Austria's Elizabeth Sissy Schwarz, 19, and Kurt Oppelt, 21, in the pairs.

Bowden and Miss Dafoe had been favored to win a gold medal in this event.
However, their second-place finish and a sixth for another Canadian pair, Barbara Wagner, 17, and Bob Paul, 18, of Toronto, earned six points for Canada in the unofficial team standings.

IN 10TH PLACE
Canada, with 12 points based on 10-3-4-3-2-1 for the top six places in each event, is in 10th place among the 32 countries after completion of 21 of the 24 Olympic competitions.

Russia, which did not gain a point today, has clinched the team honors with 101.

News Photographer Assault Case Hoisted

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hearing of damage and assault charges against a Vancouver lawyer and his client was adjourned in police court here Thursday for five days.

Lawyer Angelo Branca is charged with damage to property and his client Joe Celona is charged with common assault.

The charges were laid by Vancouver Sun photographer Brian Kent following an incident last month at the Tupper police inquiry.

SELECTIONS

SANTA ANITA
1—Annuit Coptis, Interlocking, Marion.
2—J. Frost, Princess Patch, High In.
3—Third Brother, Exotic, Document.
4—Abe's Birthday, Count Luby, Private Abby.
5—Joe Jones, Mel Leavitt, Duce Admiral.
6—Palmer's Risk, Bold Banooka, Ter.
7—In Reserve, Madam Jet, All, Heavy Girl.
8—Cold Command, Manuka, Auntie Bell.

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Crackmaster, King Of All, Heavy Girl.
2—Kianin, Kale, Bull O' Woods, Red Bull.
3—John J. Jr., Broken Shadow, Dark Hollow.
4—McField, Bolder, Kier King.
5—Nurse Ginny, Bossy Mary, Judy Davine.
6—Make Ready, Andrew J., Our Hines.
7—Aim's Off, Super Devil, Leather Kid.
8—Will See Ya, Amber Away, Kernal.

RESULTS
SANTA ANITA
First Race—
Lealito (Neville) \$13.70 \$7.70 \$5.00
Moving (Hickman) 10.20 5.00
Joe's Pleasure (Trejo) 10.00
Time—1:24.5
Second Race—
Chatter's Gal (Roland) \$9.50 \$5.00 \$4.00
Moving (Hickman) 4.00 3.70
Tonies (Miller) 7.50
Time—1:24.5
Third Race—
No Return (Roland) \$10.00 \$7.70 \$5.70
Summer (Archer) 3.00 2.50
Dumplings (Morse) 2.00
Time—1:24.5
Fourth Race—
Pascuere (Nelson) \$5.50 \$5.00 \$5.00
Freight Hauler (Crawford) 12.20 5.00
Derby Special (Hardin) 4.00
Time—1:24.5
Fifth Race—
Oscar J. (Dever) \$22.00 \$10.20 \$7.70
Taffia (Hickman) 16.40 8.40
Folins (Morse) 4.00
Time—1:24.5
Sixth Race—
Olafus House (Nelson) \$8.00 \$4.00 \$2.50
In Deep (Kink) 3.30 2.80
McCrathiana (Bird) 2.00
Time—1:24.5

TRUCK NOW ACCORDION

NANAIMO (BUP)—Extensive damage was caused today when a heavy freight truck was sandwiched, fore and aft, between two cars near Lanarkville, B.C.

Police said Ken Johnston of Port Alberni was driving south in the truck when he took to the ditch in order to avoid colliding with an oncoming car. The rear of the truck was hit by an auto while the oncoming car crashed into the front.

Kamloops TV Studied

OTTAWA (BUP)—The monthly meeting of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation today heard applications for a new television station and a number of new radio stations.

Among representations was one from Ian G. Clark of Twin Cities Television Ltd., for a licence to establish a new TV station at Kamloops, B.C., on channel four.

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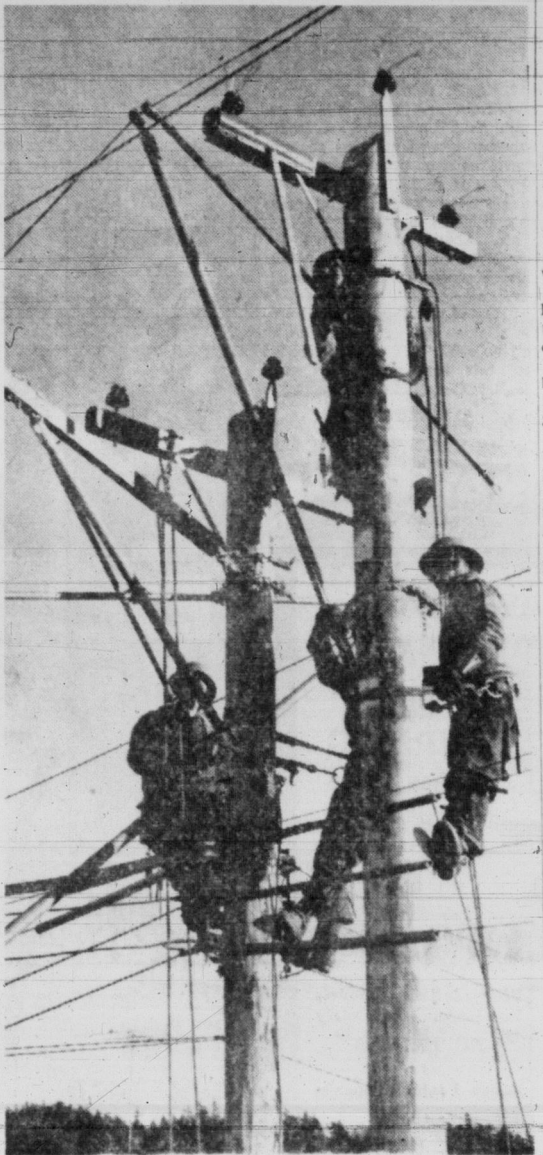
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Dawley Trial Feb. 13

NANAIMO (BUP)—The habitual criminal trial of escape artist Clifford Dawley is expected to be heard at the Nanaimo assizes opening Feb. 13.

Dawley escaped from Oakalla in 1954 while awaiting trial and was re-arrested in Toronto this week and returned to Vancouver under escort.

Other charges against Dawley, involving theft of two cars, escaping custody and possession of housebreaking tools, has been put at the bottom of the docket.

Canada Still Has Slim Chance at Title

CORTINA, Italy—Moving into a 1-0 lead in the second period and adding three more in the final 20 minutes, Russia defeated the U.S. 4-0 here tonight to take over undisputed possession of first place in the Olympic hockey tournament.

It was Russia's fourth straight victory.
Canada's Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen, winners over Sweden today 6-2 still have a mathematical chance of winning the title.

To win the Canadians must beat the Russians Saturday. However, result of the game Saturday between the U.S. and Czechoslovakia could have a bearing on the outcome. Should Russia, Canada and the U.S. finish in a three-way tie, the team with the better goal average would be the victor.

To win the title Saturday the Dutchmen must win over Russia by a substantial margin while United States is held to a close score by Czechoslovakia. In example, if Canada beats Russia 3-0 and the U.S. is held to less than a five-goal margin over the Czechs, Canada would win.

Game started out at a fast pace with the fans solidly behind the Americans. Three power plays by Russia's starting line in the opening minutes kept the U.S. defence busy.

The U.S.-rallied and Matcheffs hit the post on a good scoring chance. Americans kept up their fast pace but the Russians were more dangerous around the net. In the first period Ikola in the U.S. goal made 14 saves compared to eight for his Russian counterpart. Only penalty went to Matcheffs.

BETTER TEAMWORK
With the opening of the second period the Russians took command. Their teamwork was better and they set up many more plays.

Russia took a 1-0 lead at 13:40 of the period when Nikolai Khlystov scored after taking a pass from Gurshev. Christian of the U.S. was in the penalty box at the time. The U.S. team pressed in the closing stages of the period, but most of their attacks were individual rushes.

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Cold-Scarred Europe Counts 71 Storm Dead

UP, AP and Reuters Dispatches
LONDON — The three-day death toll in Europe's icest weather in decades rose to 71 today, but freak comets brought comparative warmth to the Arctic and made violets bloom in the Alps.

Six Indian seamen suffocated aboard their ship in Glasgow during the night when the home-made heater they had lighted to keep warm asphyxiated them. Their deaths brought the cold's toll in Britain to 12.

At Wick, Scotland, helicopters rescued all 41 crewmen aboard a grounded Norwegian tanker being ripped apart on rocks.

Royal Navy warships and lifeboats earlier were beaten back when an eight-knot rip tide and a 30-mile wind built up waves close to 80 feet high.

Forecasters said little relief could be expected for the next few days.

Blizzard-swept France counted the highest number of dead—26. The temperature in usually mild Paris dropped to 5 above Thursday for a 75-year low.

After four consecutive days of freezing temperatures, most rivers of the continent today were sheets of ice.

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A 37-below reading was reported at Kalenbrunn, West Germany, Mediterranean region.

The freak weather brought with it a series of freak events. In Lille, France, a milkman's truck caught fire. Firemen rushed to his aid, but the water froze in their hoses. The milkman extinguished the fire by smashing bottles of milk one at a time on the flames.

In Venard, France, the engine of a truck froze up. The driver borrowed a stove and lit it under his truck. The truck caught fire and was demolished.

In Wolverhampton, England, a boiler burst in the home of Mrs. Alice McNally, 43. Her 11-month-old baby was blown out of her arms but landed on a sofa, safe except for minor burns.